The Kingston Daily Freeman

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State Asked To Use Human Labor For All Public Works Jobs

Committees Told Human Labor Should Be Used When Possible In Projects Built With Public Works Funds.

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP).—State advisory committees were told today that human labor instead of machinery shall be used whenever practicable in projects built with money out of the $3,300,000,000 public works fund.

This was one of the many instructions included in a new outline of purposes and policies issued by Secretary Ickes, who also administers the public works money.

Others were that:

Jobs shall be equitably distributed among unemployed qualified workers.

Employment of convicts and use of materials produced by them is forbidden;

Local labor should as far as practicable be selected from lists of qualified workers submitted by local employment agencies;

Highly skilled or organized labor should be obtained through recognized trade union locals;

A 30-hour week "so far as practicable and feasible" should be established, with working time lost because of bad weather or unavoidable delays made up in succeeding days;

Wages should be "just and reasonable," "sufficient to provide . . . a standard of living in decency and comfort;"

No deductions from minimum wages shall be permitted on account of goods purchased, rent or other obligations;

Preference shall be given to materials produced under codes of competition approved by the industrial administration "if prices, quality and quantities available are satisfactory . . ."

"Projects integrated with and consistent with a state plan are to be preferred to the isolated or inconsistent. Projects which can be started promptly are to be preferred to those requiring delay. Projects near centers of employment are to be preferred."

Two More Striking Miners In Hospital

Grindstone, Pa., Aug. 1 (AP)—Sharp pistol fire today sent two more striking miners to the hospital with bullet wounds after a running fight on the road to Colonial Mine No. 3 of the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

A crowd of 200 incensed miners, some with their wives, later advanced down the valley road toward the mine tipple and were charged by four men armed with long-range tear gas guns.

Two more went to the hospital, badly burned with gas.

A squad of national guardsmen arrived from the camp near Brownsville in response to a riot call sent more than an hour previously, too late to prevent the engagement.

Witnesses said the first brush was precipitated by two men in an automobile who broke through a highway picket line backed by 1,300 men. A picket jumped on the running board and others followed. Five shots were fired out of the automobile. No one was struck.

Witnesses said the men speeded up and met a second group of miners, firing again. This time bullets struck flesh.

Ben Brown, 45, and Louis Bodorski, 38, both shot in the back were taken to Brownsville Hospital where physicians said their condition was serious.

Later four men in two automobiles went through the picket lines and entered the mine property. As miners advanced down the road toward them they fired tear gas guns. A detail of troops under Captain Roth arrived to find miners and women, some prostrated, coughing and rubbing their eyes.

No miners attempted to go to work today, and the roads were filled with pickets.

Japan Asks Large Sum for Its Navy

Tokyo, Aug. 1 (AP).—The largest naval estimates in Japan's history were presented to the finance ministry today by the navy ministry for inclusion in the national 1934-35 budget, which is now being drafted, it was learned authoritatively.

Included are 180,000,000 yen (currently $50,400,000) for new construction and 75,000,000 ($21,000,000) for the modernization of capital ships.

For the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1934, the navy is demanding a total of 680,000,000 yen ($190,400,000), exceeding by 30 per cent the largest previous estimates, those of 1921-22 prior to the Washington conference when Japan strained her resources to compete with the United States and Great Britain in the capital ships race.

Gandhi Arrested

Ahmedabad, India, Aug. 1 (AP).—The Mahatma Gandhi, his wife, and 23 followers were arrested by civil authorities today at the outset of their new disobedience campaign for Indian independence, but their early release on parole was considered likely.

Republicans Held Caucuses in City, Naming Candidates

Elect Five Delegates From Each Ward To Attend City Convention and Name Candidates for Supervisor and Alderman.

Caucuses to elect delegates to attend the Republican convention to be held at the court house on Monday evening, August 7, at 8 o'clock were held Monday evening in the various wards. At the same time candidates for the office of supervisor and alderman were selected in nearly all of the wards. In some of the wards the selection of candidates was left to a committee.

The result of the caucuses in the various wards follow:

First Ward.

Supervisor—Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen.

Alderman—Paul Zucca.

Delegates—Miss Grace V. Merritt, Albert N. Cook, Edgar T. Shultis, W. Norman Conner and G. Wallace Codwise.

Second Ward.

Supervisor—James L. Rowe.

Alderman—Jacob H. Tremper, Jr.

Delegates—F. B. Matthews, Senator Arthur Wicks, Jasper Kelder, John B. Sterley and Robert Baylor.

Third Ward.

Supervisor—Herbert C. Myers.

Alderman—John J. Schwenk.

Delegates — George W. Moore, William H. Kolts, Rufus D. Kelder, George D. Logan and Charles W. DuBois.

Fourth Ward.

Supervisor—Joseph Kelly.

Alderman—Frank J. Leirey.

Delegates—Anna B. Hoey, Chester A. Van Demark, Helen Otto, Richard Williams and William Houghtaling.

Fifth Ward.

Supervisor—John Schussler.

Alderman—Edwin W. Ashby.

Delegates—Henry Fox, Willis Roe, Mrs. Bertha Williams, Edward Carle and John Sottile.

Sixth Ward.

Supervisor—John Keller.

Alderman—Jacob Carter.

Delegates—John Doyle, Edward Otto, Morris Gerber, S. G. Krayem and William White.

Seventh Ward.

Supervisor—Albert Vogel.

Alderman—Harry Albrecht.

Delegates—Henry L. Dittus, Clarence S. Rowland, Henry Wolff, Albert Vogel and Kenneth Hotaling.

Eighth Ward.

Supervisor—Henry F. Kelsch.

Alderman—Naming of a candidate left to a committee.

Delegates — Eldon Cummings, Frank O'Reilly, Jacob C. Port, Michael Graney and William Thiel.

Ninth Ward.

For supervisor — Cornelius J. Heitzman.

For alderman—Charles A. Ringwald.

Delegates—William Moyle, Robert J. Hudler, Charles A. Ringwald, James J. Ryan and George Ramming.

Tenth Ward.

Supervisor—Joseph A. Joyce.

Alderman—Judson S. Neice.

Delegates—Francis Boss, Joy S. Rosa, William Vogt, Oliver Van Steenburgh and Henry F. Pierce.

Eleventh Ward.

For supervisor—Joseph Armater.

For alderman—Eugene Cornwell.

Delegates—George Simmons, John Simmons, Herbert Darrow, James Ellsworth and Ludlow Post.

Twelfth Ward.

Supervisor — Edward M. Stanbrough.

Alderman — Lyman T. Schoonmaker.

Delegates—Alfred Schmid, Henry Darrow, Charles Goble, Charles Mullen and Frank Mills.

Thirteenth Ward.

The selection of a candidate for the office of supervisor and of alderman was left to a committee of three. The delegates elected were: Henry Riggins, Alva Eckert, Harvey Collins, George McArdle and Albert Riggins.

INCLEMENT WEATHER AGAIN HALTS FLIGHT

Shoal Harbor, N. F., Aug. 1 (AP).—For the sixth day, cold winds and fog prevented an Italian armada of 24 seaplanes from taking off today for the 1,800-mile flight to Valentia, Ireland. Visibility at sea was poor and the commander, General Italo Balbo, gave no indication as to when the takeoff order would be given for the next lap on the return to Italy from the United States.

TWO BUSSES OPERATE ON UPTOWN BELT LINE

Busses are now being operated in both directions on the uptown belt line from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m. Before and after those hours but one bus is operated over the belt line. A bus leaves Cedar street going over O'Neil street on the 15's and 45's and leaving Cedar street and going toward Washington avenue every hour and half hour.

Births at Hospital.

The following births have been reported by the Kingston Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slater, 19 Ann street, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe North of Stone Ridge, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Heiselman of West Hurley, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brundage of 41 Hoffman street, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawkins of 199 Foxhall avenue, a daughter.

All of the births took place Monday, July 31.

Kidnapers Release Millionaire After Nine Days' Captivity

Announced Sum Paid Kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel—Eyes Kept Taped While A Captive—Does Not Know Where He Was Held.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 1 (AP).—Charles F. Urschel, 40-year-old millionaire released by kidnapers today upon payment of an unannounced ransom, declared his eyes were kept taped during his nine days' captivity and he did not know where he was taken by the swarthy machine gun snatchers.

Urschel said he knew only that his kidnapers drove him several hundred miles and freed him in the night near Norman, about 30 miles from Oklahoma City.

Urschel would not discuss the ransom, but Arthur Seeligson, friend of the Urschel family and chief intermediary, said definitely a payment had been made. Questioned about the ransom, Urschel said firmly:

"That is a family affair."

Seeligson refused to reveal the amount or details of the negotiations, saying simply:

"The ransom was paid."

Urschel seemed in good health, although his eyes were bloodshot and he looked tired as he arose from several hours sleep and appeared on the sunporch of his mansion, the spot where the kidnapers seized him as he was enjoying a quiet bridge game with Mrs. Urschel and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jarrett July 22.

The oil man reached home at midnight after calling a taxicab from a barbecue stand near the point of his release.

Mrs. Urschel, worn after nine days of anxiety over her husband's safety, sat with him as he talked with reporters. Also present were his son, Charles, Jr., 17, his arms clasped about his father, and Mrs. Urschel's son, Tom Slick, Jr., 16.

Former Editor of Sun Died At His Home

Garden City, N. Y., Aug 1 (AP)—Chester S. Lord, former managing editor of the New York Sun and Chancellor of the Board of Regents of the State of New York, died early today at his home.

He was 83 years old.

Lord was on the staff of the Sun 42 years, from 1872 to 1913, and was managing editor of the paper from 1880.

He was a member of the Board of Regents of the State of New York from 1896 to 1904, and from 1909 to the present. He was Chancellor of the University of the State of New York since 1921.

"Boss" Lord, as he was known by two generations of New York newspapermen was one of the figures of metropolitan journalism for shaping modern newspaper methods.

Born in Romulus, N. Y., the son of a minister, Lord first thought of following his father's profession, but after a year of study in that direction turned to newspaper work after selling a series of articles to the Utica, N. Y., Herald.

Having definitely given up preaching for writing, Lord went on the Oswego, (N. Y.,) Advertiser in 1871 as an associate editor.

He stayed a year and then made the plunge into New York newspaper work by starting with the Sun at $10 a week.

After five years in the city room of the Sun, he bought an interest in the Syracuse, (N. Y.,) Standard, but when minority stockholders called his notes six weeks later after disagreeing with his editorial policy, he went back to the Sun. Three years later, in 1880, he became its managing editor.

Men of the Sun staff always remembered "Boss" Lord for his leaning to practical jokes and for his full hearted support of his reporters. The Sun men were always right until proof of the contrary was furnished Lord.

When he retired from the Sun in 1913, a single news paragraph appeared in the Sun's columns informing the public. It was the first time a Sun man had ever "made" the news columns of the paper.

Depositors' Blanks Go in Mail Today

The mailing of blanks to depositors of the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company started today.

E. Frank Flanagan, chairman of the depositors' committee, states that the process is slow, as there are thousands of the blanks to be sent out and the clerical work necessary to get them ready for mailing is considerable. He suggests that any who have not received their blanks by Wednesday, if they can find it convenient to do so, call at the bank and sign there. Such procedure will greatly expedite the work and will be appreciated by those having the matter in charge.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP).—The position of the treasury July 29 was: Receipts for July 29, $2,748,244.64; expenditures, $4,999,109.41; balance $833,865,700.09. Customs duties for the month, $22,542,366.50. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $154,287,726.60; expenditures, $262,601,285.52 (including $71,645,452.75 emergency expenditures). Excess of expenditures, $108,313,558.92.

Ticefelt Held for Grand Jury's Action On Robbery Charge

Hiram Clapper of Mt. Tremper Claims Ticefelt Picked Him up and Asked for Money and Watch—Claims He Was Ordered Out of Car.

Clayton Ticefelt of Albany avenue had a hearing before City Judge Bernard A. Culloton this morning on the charge of robbery preferred against him by Hiram Clapper of Mt. Tremper July 23 and was held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The complainant, a farmer on the Harry Bailey estate at Mt. Tremper, testified he came to Kingston on Saturday, July 22, with his boss, Kenneth Warren, arriving about 9 p. m. He left Warren, agreeing to meet him on the Washington avenue viaduct about 11 o'clock. The appointment was not kept and Clapper walked about Kingston waiting for the early morning bus to Phoenicia.

Clapper said he walked down Broadway, visiting several restaurants, and ended his trip at the Sea Gull Arms on Canal street. He had something to eat there, but nothing to drink, he said, bringing out the point that he had never tasted liquor. This answer came in response to a question asked by Arthur B. Ewig, Ticefelt's attorney. Mr. Ewig asked: "Isn't the Sea Gull Arms a speakeasy, and don't they sell hard liquor there?"

After leaving the Sea Gull Arms, Clapper met Ticefelt outside, he said. He explained how Ticefelt asked him to buy a drink and he said he couldn't. Then Ticefelt grabbed him by the shoulder, he said, and ordered him "to get in that car". He got into the car and Ticefelt drove him to 37 Hudson street. Clapper said he saw no gun or black-jack, but thought Ticefelt might have been armed.

Arriving at the address, Ticefelt asked Clapper if he had any money. Clapper said yes. Then Ticefelt said "Give it to me". Clapper testified he gave Ticefelt approximately $7.50. Then Ticefelt asked, "Have you got a watch?" Clapper said he had and gave his wrist watch to Ticefelt, he told the court.

After he had the money and watch, according to Clapper, Ticefelt drove him to another section, strange to him and ordered him out of the car. Clapper took the license number of the auto, 8D 63 78, and 'phoned it from the Stuyvesant Hotel to the police.

Ticefelt was arrested on Murray street some time after 3 o'clock Sunday morning by Patrolman Robert Healey and held for arraignment the next day.

At the end of the testimony taken from Clapper Attorney Ewig moved that the complaint be dismissed on the grounds that Clapper parted with his money and watch under no threat or duress. Judge Culloton denied the motion, and held Ticefelt for the Grand Jury.

Clapper was represented by Attorney Roger H. Loughran.

Victory Seen For Teagle And Forces

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP).—A victory for Walter C. Teagle and forces aligned with him against specific governmental regulation of oil prices was seen by leaders of the industry today in the oil code which Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, told them he wrote in submitting it last night.

Advocates of federal supervision over prices were quietly gathering their strength for an attempt to write in some price control which is favored by the numerical majority of the industry.

Teagle is chairman of the advisory committee aiding Johnson and president of the Standard of New Jersey. His position in the price controversy was supported by the Standard of Indiana, Gulf Oil Company, Texas Oil Company and a faction of independents led by Jack Blalock of Marshall, Texas.

FORMER SENATOR TELLS NAME ON DEATHBED

New York, Aug. 1 (AP).—The motive that led Karl Cortlandt Schuyler, former United States senator from Colorado, to veil his identity 11 days as he lay dying from injuries inflicted by an automobile, remained undetermined today.

The 56-year-old lawyer and business man, a leading figure in Denver for years, died last night at Lenox Hill Hospital. The cause of death was a fractured pelvis suffered when an automobile knocked him down in Central Park July 17.

Schuyler declined at first to go to a hospital and when he finally consented, police and hospital authorities said, he was entered under the name "James Evans." Last Friday, when informed that his condition was grave, he identified himself to hospital attaches and asked that his wife in Colorado Springs be notified.

Strike May Spread

Brownsville, Pa., Aug. 1 (AP)—Growing steadily, the strike in southwestern Pennsylvania's soft coal fields—in which more than 20,000 men already have joined—threatened to spread to more mines today even while Governor Gifford Pinchot moved to effect peace.

Food Dealers to Have 48 Hour Week, Says Newly Approved Code

Grocer Clerks to Have Eight Hour Day Except in Special Cases—Minimum of 52 Hours Per Week Operation Set.

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP).—A million new jobs, scattered through retail shops big and small, from end to end of the country, were held possible today because Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, had ordered into immediate effect hour-reducing, wage-raising agreements presented by the nation's storekeepers.

Dwarfing even the agreements of fair practice of steel and oil, the new codes had swept into the industrial control movement all the organized dealers in foodstuffs, furniture, clothing, shoes, hardware, dry goods, department stores, specialty shops and mail order houses.

The door was open to the thousands of retailers not members of any association to join the subscribing groups or to come in through the individual voluntary presidential agreement.

Officials estimated that application of these codes would provide 1,000,000 new jobs, that the retail lines represented employ 4,000,000 men and women.

The food dealers, by Johnson's order, will have a 48-hour work week, the rest just 40. The grocery clerks will have an eight hour day except the day just before holidays, and an additional twelve days each six months when they may work 10 hours.

The scale of minimum wages for food dealers is $15 in cities over 500,000; $14.50, between 250,000 and 500,000; $14 between 2,500 and 250,000. The non-food retailers had a minimum scale a dollar lower with a further reduction for the 15 southern states and the District of Columbia. The same regional reduction applies to the food dealers.

Besides the wage terms, the two codes called for maintenance of a minimum of 52 hours operation unless recent practice was lower, and they bar all child labor except those over 14 for three hours between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Killed Mail Carrier Who Tried to Kiss Her

Edwardsville, Ill., Aug. 1 (AP).—Seventeen year old Stella Christoff, a truck farmer's daughter, was being held in jail today after admitting, State's Attorney M. L. Geers said, that she killed Nelson Voss, a rural mail carried, because "he tried to kiss me."

Voss was shot to death July 13 near the Christoff home, eight miles southeast of here, while substituting for the regular carrier.

The girl was implicated in the slaying by her cousin, Steve Petroff, 37, who has been held for questioning in the slaying along with Christ Christoff, 35, and George Christoff, 15, father and brother of Stella.

In telling of shooting Voss, Miss Christoff, against whom no charges have been filed, was quoted by Geers as saying:

"He squeezed me and tried to kiss me, and I got mad and shot him."

With a younger sister, Sophia, 12, the Christoff girl said she had been out squirrel hunting when Voss came along, she said, and started to tell her how to hunt the animals.

"Go along and deliver your mail, we don't need any help." She said she replied.

When she shot Voss, the girl stated, he was trying to persuade her sister to go home. Geers said Miss Christoff admitted shooting Voss with a shotgun, and later sending a rifle bullet into his body.

City Still Gripped By Intense Heat

Kingston continues to swelter in the grip of a heat wave that is statewide. While the weather was warm last week it was not until Sunday that the mercury began to rise rapidly in the thermometers, and it proved one of the hottest Sundays so far experienced this summer. Monday and today also proved extremely hot and uptown thermometers registered 102 degrees at 1 o'clock this afternoon. At 9 o'clock the same thermometers registered 80 degrees and as the hours passed the weather grew hotter and hotter. There was a slight breeze blowing but not enough to temper the extreme heat. In all the stores electric fans helped in alleviating the torrid heat. Men shed neckties and outer coats and shirt sleeves were all in style. The women also dressed in as few garments as possible and those of the lightest variety. The extreme heat did not seem to greatly decrease the usual number of Tuesday shoppers in the business districts, however.

Henry A. Frank Dead

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 1 (AP).—Henry A. Frank, theologian, lecturer and author, who for several years had lived in San Diego, died last night from a heart attack which came on him as he was driving his automobile on a busy street. He stopped his car without accident and soon was put into an ambulance.

Reveals Plot To Catch Kidnapers Of O'Connell; Two Men In Custody

District Attorney Delaney Named List of Go-Betweens Including In It Men He Believed Could Have a Part in the Kidnaping—Manney Strewl and Joe Curro Now In Custody—Predict Case Will Be Closed Shortly.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP).—The trap to catch the kidnapers of John J. O'Connell, Jr., was set more than two weeks before the youth was released, when District Attorney John T. Delaney named a list of go-betweens suggested by the political family of the National Guard officer. Two of those on that list, Manney Strewl and Joe Curro, now are in custody.

Mr. Delaney in a revealing interview today said he had advised the O'Connell family on July 14 to let him select a list from which the abductors of the boy could name a negotiator. Delaney picked out 12 names, including in it men he believed could have a part in the kidnaping.

Strewl, who handled the $40,000 ransom money, and effected the release of O'Connell in New York city, is "helping the police," Delaney asserted. To a question, "Will he be booked on a charge," the prosecutor said:

"Yes, we'll eventually charge him."

The district attorney side-stepped referring to Strewl as a prisoner but he admitted he could not "walk out of our hands." Strewl is being held outside of Albany. It was understood he was in Watervliet.

Delaney for the first time outlined his theory as to the origin of the crime. He believes, he said, a group in Albany conceived the plot and employed an out of town mob to carry it out.

Delaney said the word "Roma" used in the salutation of a newspaper ad which read "Roma, please get in touch with me (Signed) Manney" undoubtedly referred to the Italian liner of that name. He declined to amplify that assertion. In the third list of intermediaries there was the name of Fred Roma, proprietor of a hotel and resaurant here.

"Would you care to say when you will round up the kidnapers?" Delaney was asked.

"No, I wouldn't want to predict," he replied.

"Will it be this week?"

"Possibly," the prosecutor answered, smiling.

"How many are in on the racket?"

"Oh, several."

"Do you think they were professionals who did the kidnapping?"

"Yes they were and a clever and tough mob."

Delaney said the authorities were convinced from the beginning that the kidnapers, if not Albany men, had a "finger man" here who knew the situation. It was this theory that prompted Delaney to name the third group of suggested intermediaries after two groups of 11 names each had been refused by the mob.

It was freely predicted today that the case would be closed shortly. The grand jury, the term of which has expired, is being held over to act quickly when and if kidnap charges are made.

Mr. Delaney's willingness to discuss his part in the case and the official theory of the abduction was particularly indicative of his confidence in an early solution, it was believed by those who have been in daily contact with him.

His press conferences, few and at irregular hours, until today were largely made up of silence and brief negative answers. Today, however, he talked freely and appeared to be at ease. From the first day the kidnaping became public the tension around the district attorney's office was apparent and the brusqueness with which visitors were received indicated the prosecutor and his aides were concentrating every effort to recover the boy and capture the kidnapers.

Curro, who was picked up by Albany police, also is known as "Joe Blow." Both Coluccio and Curro have worked for the beer distributing agency which is operated by the Strewl family.

A man with Curro protested the arrest when the officers grabbed Curro and he also was taken along to headquarters.

Mr. Delaney, in referring to the "Roma" used in an ad signed "Manney," remarked that the "Dear Rex" used in the third list of intermediaries indicated a second Italian liner, "Rex." The third list of intermediaries was split into three parts and each began, "Dear Rex, please get in touch with—"three names and a fourth name signed to it. The ads were in three different New York city papers.

The first two lists of intermediaries carried the caption "Sodgewick." Delaney said he did not know whether that could have referred to a Bronx telephone exchange.

Milk Strike Opening Marked by Violence

Rome, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP).—Violence marked the opening of the milk strike in this area today. State Troopers from Watertown used night sticks to disperse strike pickets at Constableville and Glenfield, in Lewis county.

Twenty-five striking dairymen held up a truck on the Booneville-Lowville road this morning and dumped 120 cans of skimmed milk en route to New York. Reports reaching this city said that other dumping was going on at scattered points.

More than 100 farmers were massed in the vicinity of Boonville determined, they said, to stop truck shipments from northern points. Forty Troopers, on the other hand, were massed in the village under orders to prevent disorder.

Another truck carrying 150 cans of Dairymen's League milk from Turin to Booneville, coming to a barricade of planks in the road, was forced to stop by militant farmers who proceeded to pour the fluid on the road. In the same vicinity, a 15-can truck load was spilled in the same way.

Oneida county and Herkimer, adjoining, have been rescribed as hot beds of dissatisfaction over the milk control board's plan of operation.

Three arrests, followed by immediate arraignment before Justice of the Peace Elmer Jones were made at Holland Patent were milk was being dumped by scores of irate strikers. Each received suspended sentence. They were:

William Henry of Holland Patent, six months probation and six months suspended sentence; John Nalita of Steuben and Fritz Minnig of Holland Patent, 30 days each, suspended. The arrests were made by deputy sheriffs.

Little Falls, further east on the Mohawk river, saw the invasion of strike pickets from Newport and Fairfield who made determined effort to block delivery of milk to the Dairymen's League plant there. Police Chief James Long himself joined patrolmen in breaking up the demonstration. He whacked a nightstick upon the head of one of the dissatisfied milk producers. Re-establishing quiet, the police then escorted the strikers to the city limits.

At Jordanville, Herkimer county, thirty state police were massed at dawn, on a tip that an outbreak was planned there, where another Dairymen's League plant is located, but as the morning wore on, all but six of the troopers rode into other milk strike sectors.

Sought Man Was In Patrol Wagon

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1 (AP)—While a half hundred local policemen, augmented by national guardsmen, bombarded the hotel room of Pleas "Grumpy" Moore, 68, with tear gas for more than a half hour today he sat quietly in the police patrol in the street below.

Prior to the onrush of officers to the (Daniels) hotel Moore, an itinerant razor blade salesman, had poked the muzzle of an army rifle through the splintered door of his third floor room and with a single shot had mortally wounded policeman Ernest Purgatory, 26.

As the story finally came out it developed that Moore, following the shooting, had slid down a wire just outside his room to the second floor where, still armed with his army rifle, he encountered a policeman and attempted to pose as a member of the band hunting himself.

The officer, not recognizing him, captured him single handed and led him to the patrol wagon for questioning later as a material witness, and joined his confederates while they poured tear gas into the vacant room, and thousands of persons gathered outside.

YOUTH COUNCIL TO MEET THIS EVENING

The Kingston Youth Council will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be for the purpose of planning the second annual Youth Congress to be held at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Glenerie on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 15, 16 and 17. Delegates from many towns near Kingston are expected to attend the Congress, this year, and advance plans must be completed early in order that publicity may be sent out. Congress theme, goals, speakers, and schedule are some of the topics to be discussed this evening.

All members of the Council as well as those whose young people's groups are not yet represented on the council, are urged to be present at this meeting.

President Resting

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP)—The heat wave still dominated the summer White House today, keeping President Roosevelt again in virtual seclusion. Only the most urgent of problems is gaining Presidential attention as the Chief Executive keeps in the shade and seeks the breeze of the Hudson River in the spacious, high ceilinged mansion where he was reared.

Reservoir Country Twenty Years Ago

Shokan, July 29.—Not least among the interesting happenings directly concerning the Ashokan reservoir country during the month of July, 1913, were the activities of the business damage commissions, which had been appointed to hear the claims of persons who felt themselves entitled to compensation in connection with recent condemnation proceedings and to approve or reject these claims according to the testimony offered in the several cases. Practically all of the real property damage claims had been disposed of by several commissions designated for that purpose, and it now remained for former residents of reservoir lands and contiguous territory to present their real and imaginary cases for losses sustained in business, trades or profession. Many of these cases were thrown out as presumptuous, though in most instances the claimants received satisfactory awards and were duly made happy by the arrival of the "man with the bag," as the representative from Plumland headquarters in New York city was facetiously dubbed by the people of the reservoir country.

On July 8, Judge Kellogg confirmed an award made to Eleanor J. Stewart, of the Stone Church section, on Parcel 37 of Section 1, for damages to a sandpit resulting from a diversion of the deposit for use in constructing the dam and dykes at Brown Station. The court also decided the famous ginseng case of Mrs. Emma Cudney, who had been awarded the sum of $8,707.50 by Commission No. 13, for her plantation along the state road east of Shokan. Judge A. T. Clearwater, counsel for Mrs. Cudney, had brought out during the lengthy testimony of the several hearings that the ginseng seeds on Mrs. Cudney's farm required from 12 to 30 months to germinate and take root and from 5 to 7 years in which to mature. There were a few claims like those of Mrs. Cudney, A. and E. Winchell and the Hoornbeek estate, which attracted more than ordinary attention because of their many interesting phases as well as the vast amount of testimony taken in connection with them.

A business damage hearing on July 17, in the claim of Dr. B. B. Bloom of Shokan, was the subject of much interest and discussion because of the elaborately prepared mass of statistics presented by Warren L. Boyer, well known waterworks engineer, and chief of the bureau of claims of the board of water supply. In the course of his testimony before Business Damages Commission No. 1, Mr. Boyer showed that there were 1,955 persons within the reservoir taking limits in 1907, the year of the beginning of operations on the Ashokan project. Of these old residents, 162, or 8½ per cent had since died, according to Mr. Boyer, whose figures also revealed that 25 per cent had moved to Kingston and its immediate suburbs, 40 per cent had remained in this section, while 17 per cent had removed to points beyond the territory included in the engineer's map, being a strip 40 miles in width and extending from Catskill to Newburgh. The Boyer testimony covered local changes down to June 28, 1913, and so complete were the diagrams and figures that Judge Clearwater, counsel for Dr. Bloom, felt impelled to suggest that there be added to Mr. Boyer's coat of arms the motto adopted by Sir Robert Peel,—"ad industria." Dr. Bloom, who claimed damages to his professional practice, had located in Shokan in 1879, removing to Wallkill, where surviving members of his family still reside, on May 1, 1913.

July 17 also marked the date of the filing by Mrs. Cecilia E. Wentworth of a claim for $20,000 damages for decrease in value of her Peekamoose property by reason of the removal of stores, post office and other conveniences at Shokan, where residents of the headwaters of the Rondout section used to do much of their trading and make train connections. Mrs. Wentworth, who was a woman artist of considerable fame, owned 1,400 acres at the base of Peekamoose Mountain in the town of Denning, together with a dozen houses and many other buildings situated near the lake and picturesque falls of this isolated sylvan retreat. The spot, incidentally, once was vividly described by John Burroughs in his "A Bed of Roses," in which the distinguished naturalist and writer said that there was nothing like the Peekamoose in the Adirondacks or Canada, that "If I weer a trout I would ascend every stream until I found the Rondout. It is the ideal brook." Those who have climbed the torturous wagon road trail from old Watson Hollow and descended through Gulf Hollow into the unique wilderness of the Peekamoose, upon recapturing their initial impression of its awesome grandeur will unhesitatingly agree with Burroughs, himself a product of the rugged Catskills, in his unqualified praise of its incomparable charm.

Thus, throughout the torrid July weather, the wheels of the business damages commission machinery continued to revolve, slowly grinding out the grist of awards to which residents of half a dozen communities patiently aspired. On the 23rd, Commission No. 3, composed of George B. Wellington of Troy; John D. Schoonmaker of Kingston, and Seaman Miller of New York city, journeyed to the town of Olive for the purpose of inspecting the properties of Mrs. Carrie Burhans and Dr. J. W. Dumond. Mrs. Burhans, a Brown Station woman, had filed a claim for damages to her boarding house business, while Dr. Dumond, who now resides at Tongore, asked damages for loss of practice in the reservoir section of which he had been a resident for ten years. A few days previously, as the smoke from hundreds of burning brush piles in the great Beaverkill swamp lay heavy over the land, Martin S. Decker, civil service commissioner, sat at the new Ulster & Delaware R. R. station at Ashokan for the purpose of hearing an application of Glenford and Mootoma citizens for a railroad station on the relocated railroad line at Glenford. Witnesses appearing at this hearing on behalf of the applicants, who felt that the depots at Ashokan and West Hurley were too far away from their homes, were as follows: George E. Van Etten, a summer resident of Mootoma, a post office stop of the mountain lying between Hurley and Woodstock townships; Madison Shultis, a well known sawmill proprietor and farmer of Wittenberg; Tecumseh Sherman Lennox, Glenford business man, and John W. Castle, farmer of the Glenford sector. Glenford, incidentally, lies back on the hill from the site of the old Olive Branch railroad station, now under water. The authorities evidently decided that a train stop was not needed at that place, no passenger station now being maintained either there or at Boiceville, another community formerly enjoying this facility.

Clambake and Other Events.

Saturday, July 26, 1913, was a gala day in Brown Station, a village long known as the center of reservoir construction activities, the occasion being the fourth annual clambake and athletic carnival of the employes of the reservoir department of the Board of Water Supply. At the bake, held at the Clapp farm, there were talks by Carleton E. Davis, Thaddeus Merriman and George M. Honness, all of whom were numbered among the leading engineers engaged on the construction of the great dam and reservoir. Headed by the "Big Dutch Band," the water works boys marched to the ball field at Fieldman's Park where a baseball game between the Beaverkill and Brown's Farmhouse teams resulted in a victory for the farm house aggregation by a score of 8 to 3. Other athletic events were won by Prescott J. Clapp, John M. Fitzgerald and Harold Sonn. A tremendously exciting feature of the outing was a "hoss race" in which the riders were those redoubtable engineers—James F. Quirk, Bertram J. Ahearn and John M. Fitzgerald. In the intersectional relay swimming race event, cups were won by John J. Quinn, Eddie P. Ward and Grover Cahill. The reservoir employes' clambake, an institution still perpetuated, for more than twenty years has been an annual source of much pleasure and good fellowship to a large body of men successively engaged in building and maintaining a monumental masterpiece of civil and sanitary engineering.

There was a great deal of land clearing going on in the Ashokan country throughout the summer of 1913, of which the denuding of the Beaverkill Swamp of its jungle-like vegetation formed no small part. There were many huge tree trunks, felled by the clearing gangs and left lying scattered over the floors of the two basins, which remained to be carted away, and Byron Baker, who had been given the contract to remove these logs from the taking area, conceived the noval idea of fitting up a huge truck with a revolving carriage for this purpose. Mr. Baker, who formerly operated a sawmill near Olive Branch, had planned a new mill property at the old Fitch dock in Wilbur, and it was for the purpose of transporting logs up to 90 feet in length to this dock that he contracted for a truck and trailer, each of which were capable of carrying a load of five tons. The boulevard paving program having been approved in June by the board of estimate and apportion, the last remaining barrier to an expeditious completion of the reservoir automatically was removed, and the clearing contractors were pushing with all possible speed the cleaning up of the basin floors preparatory to allowing the reservoir to fill up with water. After friends had congratulated Samuel Beskin of Beacon upon landing, on July 22, the contract for paving 32 miles of Ashokan boulevard, it was learned on the 26th that Mr. Beskin did not get the $700,000 contract after all, the bid of John M. Hamilton of the Century Construction Co., having been a little lower. The plans called for an asphalt pavement to be completed within two years.

The shifting of the population in the reservoir country which had been going on for a year or more continued, as old residences were razed and their occupants were obliged to move to new homes. James K. DuBois, now of Ashokan, vacated the old stone Captain House place, now on the city marginal strip and more recently occupied by Albert Bell, and the B. W. S. police took over the property as a barracks. The post office on the west side of the creek was moved to Fillmore Bell's store in Bushkill, being the present place of Erastus North. Edward Jones bought the H. Bell house to remove to Ashokan for use in building the house now owned and occupied by Earl Dean. The people of the west side were traveling over the dirt paved boulevard to Ashokan on railroad business as the bridge and road to Cold Brook were still in process of construction. Benjamin Van Steenburgh, now of Shokan, was doing a good business with his stage line between Brown Station and the new Ashokan depot of the Ulster & Delaware R. R., a building which had just been erected with material taken from the old depot at Brown's.

Abner D. Winne, father of Stanley Winne of Kingston, had purchased the Ira C. Forbes residence and millinery shop building along the Bakeman Brook and was moving the lumber to Ashokan as material in his new house there (the present home of Supervisor Chester A. Lyons and family). The Grove Post Office, then in charge of Albert C. Davis, had been changed to Ashokan. Delancey N. Mathews and family were the latest old residents to remove to Kingston to reside. Elmer Bedell's new barn near the Reformed Church was up and the Reformed sheds across the road were nearly ready for use. A new parsonage barn and church sheds had just been completed at Ashokan. Granville Weeks, now of Kingston, was starting the construction of his residence near the corner (present Wallerstein place) with Samuel Wyckoop assisting him. George Giles had the framework of his house on church hill completed, and excavation work was progressing for the new home of Elmer Bedell (the building has since burned down) near the present Reformed parsonage. Fred Toms was doing a good business at his garage in the east end of Shokan village, now the Joseph Aitken place. Due to a long continued spell of dry weather, the hay crop of '13 was short and a number of local farmers were augmenting their supply of this fodder by cutting grass along the sides of the dykes and on other city property.

Wednesday, July 2, found several Olive Civil War veterans in Gettysburg where they were numbered among the 60,000 men attending the old soldiers' reunion at the battlefield. The veterans suffered greatly from the heat, which at times reached 120 on the camp grounds, and they endured further discomfort from crowding, a condition which resulted from the fact that only 40,000 of the comrades had been expected to attend the reunion. Included among the Olive veterans were, Irwin P. Winne of Kingston, a former superintendent of the Shokan Reformed Sunday School; Joseph Shelightner, a farmer residing on the upper Boiceville-Shokan road, and Hugh Donahue, farmer and prominent Sunday school official of Krumville. There were two deaths in the southwestern part of the town during July, being those of Mrs. G. N. Wyher, wife of the pastor of the Acorn Hill Wesleyan M. E. Church, on the 16th, and of Mrs. Naomi Wood of Krumville on Tuesday, the 29th. Funeral services for Mrs. Wyher were held at the family residence, the Rev. Mr. Braunstein, pastor of the Tongore M. E. Church, officiating. Interment was in Rome, N. Y. Mrs. Wood's funeral took place at the Acorn Hill chapel, the services being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wyher and the Rev. Mr. Braunstein. Interment was in Krumville. The deceased woman, an active worker in the Tongore church for many years, was survived by a sister, Mrs. Z. Rosekrans, and a brother, George Oakley.

Real estate transfers in Olive 20 years ago included those of Daniel T. Kantor to Carrie Davis and Corsaline T. Cudney to Daniel Kantor. An announcement of considerable local interest was that of the plans for extensive improvements to the High Point Springs farm, formerly the Henry Winnegall place, which had been acquired by Jules Breucheaud, famous engineer and builder of great dams and reservoir. Mr. Breucheaud proposed to build a farmer's dwelling (now occupied by Superintendent Frank Room), dairy barn, wagon shed, blacksmith and tool shop, etc., most of the buildings to be of Colonial type to conform with the main house designed and completed by Architect Myron S. Teller of Kingston. The contract for the masonry and carpenter work was awarded to Herbert W. Spencer of Mt. Pleasant. The Breucheauds still make their home in Olive each summer, coming to High Point Springs Farms after spending the winter months at their estate at Inverness on the west coast of Florida. Mr. Breucheaud incidentally was one of the first pure bred Guernsey cattle breeders in the town of Olive, a section where many widely known herds of this popular breed of dairy cows are now established.

ELBERON HOTEL
212 Third Ave., Asbury Park, N.J.
An excellent hotel and location for a summer sojourn at the Shore. Modern accommodations and a good and beautiful table at low rates. Write for information.
R. J. TILSON

ANTS DIE
Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to kill quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

TILLSON.

Tillson, Aug. 1.—Mrs. D. I. Merchew is spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Parkin, who resides in Walden.

Mrs. Jennie Krom and Mrs. I. Frances Myers were members of the party which spent the week-end at Hollywood Hills in the Adirondack mountains.

Arthur Deyo is constructing a garage, located on the new Kingston-New Paltz highway.

Mrs. George Krom and children spent Friday with Mrs. Jennie Krom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rukay of Long Island spent the week-end with Mrs. Rukay's sister, Mrs. Ethel Quick.

Miss Marion Clark has recently returned from Chicago where she visited the Century of Progress Exposition. Those of her party were the Misses Gladys Van De Mark and Murlie Smith of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Frederick Dewey and grandson, who have been visiting Ralph Dewey and family, have returned to their home in Canaan, Conn.

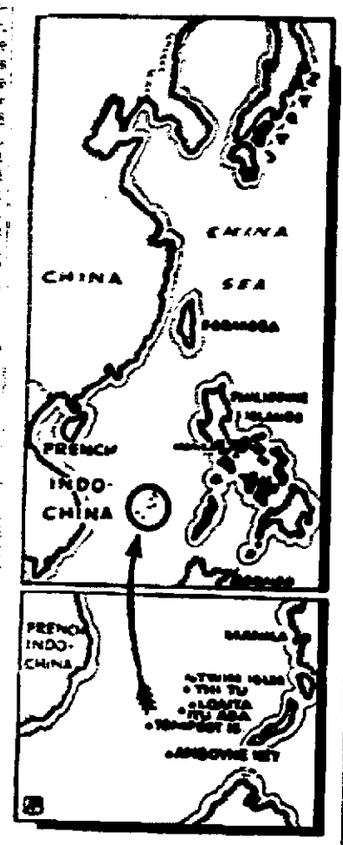
Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Clark, Mrs. I. Frances Myers, Miss Marion Clark and Charles Hasbrouck motored to Portchester Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Myers. Mrs. I. Frances Myers will remain some time there visiting her son.

At present there are a number of city boarders in the town.

Maurice Dewey has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dewey, in Canaan, Conn.

Qualifications for Leaders

To know, to feel and to resolve—are the attributes of leaders.



Japan is investigating French annexation of seven coral islets in the China Sea. The top map shows their location with reference to the Orient as a whole. The detail chart locates them with reference to French Indo-China, Borneo and the Philippines.

RONDOUT PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLOSES

The teachers, officers and older scholars of the Rondout Presbyterian Sunday school held a short meeting after church services Sunday and decided to close the Sunday school during the month of August. Sunday school services will be resumed on Sunday, September 10.

Largest Meteorite Recovered

The honor of recovering the largest meteorite in history falls to the late Admiral Robert E. Peary. The discoverer of the North pole found this mass, which he named "Aghnite," in 1897 on an island in Melville bay, Greenland. It weighs 36½ tons and is on view in the American Museum of Natural History.

BARMANN'S BEER
BREWED WITH PURE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN WATER
Peter Barmann Says: BARMANN'S BEER IS WORTH WAITING FOR
Because it will be that same famous beer that was known throughout the nation as "perfect beer."
You will not have to wait long, now, for BARMANN'S BEER will soon appear, and it will be up to the standard established by Peter Barmann.
PETER BARMANN BREWING CO., INC.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Tel. Kingston 712 - 713.

EVANGELISTIC MEET OPENED AT THE COVE

The state-wide Evangelistic Conference for Christian Workers conducted yearly by the Muir Evangelistic Party in The Clove Christian Church opened on Sunday. The conference is under the direction of Evangelist T. LeRoy Muir of New York and the Rev. Russell E. Kauffman of Dayton, Ohio, both well known to the people of Kingston and vicinity. The conference will continue through August 13.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Aug. 1—There will be no Sunday School nor church service during the month of August.

The consistory thanks all those who so kindly helped make the carnival a success.

The Community Club will meet Thursday evening in the Sunday School room.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross of Woodhaven, L. I., were guests of the Ellsworth family the past week.

Miss Beatrice Ellsworth was ill the past week and under the care of Dr. G. W. Ross of Port Ewen.

Mrs. Roxie Wells entertained parties from New York city the past week.

Sunday was said to be the hottest day of the season here. S.

Coldest Room in World

One hundred degrees of frost can be reached in the coldest room in the world, at the Cambridge low temperature research station. Scientists engaged in this work never remain in this room for more than about ten minutes at a time.—London Answers Magazine.

Nutrition Institute Held This Morning

Instructions Given How to Buy Most Nourishing Food at Low Cost—Demonstrate Preparation of Foods.

At the chambers of the board of health in the city hall a nutrition institute was held today and instructions given on how to buy the most nourishing food for the least possible cost. A demonstration was also given on how to prepare the foods. Cooking was done on electric stoves.

Leader of the institute was Jessie G. Cole, nutritionist of the New York State Department of Health. Talks were also given by Mary Anne Buettner, nutritionist of the temporary emergency relief administration and Lorna Barber, nutrition specialist from Cornell University.

All of the public health nurses and officials in Kingston and Ulster county attended.

They were told that of the three necessities of life—*food, clothing and shelter*—food is the most important. Without it life is impossible. With scanty provision of it, growth is stunted and power declines.

The speaker said:

"If you do not have enough money to buy all the food your family should have to be strong and healthy, first of all buy foods which are most needed. Some foods have far greater health-giving value than others. Learn which foods are the most valuable, in order that you may get the best possible health returns for what little money you have.

"The most important foods are those which enable the body to build sound bones and flesh. If you neglect to buy these flesh and bone-building foods, and choose others which the body needs less, health is bound to suffer. Lack of vigor, loss of weight and perhaps even life-long injury to body tissues may result.

"First of all, therefore, buy milk and cereal foods of whole grain, such as whole-wheat and rye bread, oatmeal or other dark breakfast foods. In no other way can you make a small amount of money do so much toward providing what your body needs. Next buy potatoes. You need some vegetables and there is no other so good for you at so low a price.

"With milk, whole-grain, cereal foods, and potatoes you have made the best possible beginnings of an adequate diet. You need other foods, however, to make the diet completely health-giving and you should add them as you can afford them. Although fat does not rank next in importance for health, you may now buy a little, perhaps butter, since it is almost impossible to prepare meals which your family will eat without fat for bread and potatoes. As your money permits, buy other foods listed for an adequate diet—tomatoes or oranges, a vegetable in addition to potatoes, a second fruit, cod liver oil, eggs, a little meat, more fat and a little sugar or molasses."

Some menus suggested:

Breakfast.

Oatmeal with milk and brown sugar
Whole-wheat bread Butter
Milk for children to drink
Coffee with top milk for grown-ups

Lunch or Supper.

Potato soup made with milk
Escalloped tomatoes
Milk for children to drink
Whole-wheat bread and butter

Dinner.

(The heavy meal, at noon or night)

Dinner With Meat.

Meat stew with potatoes, carrots and onions
Whole-wheat bread Butter
Milk for children to drink
Creamy rice pudding with raisins

Dinner Without Meat.

Baked beans
Buttered cabbage
Milk for children to drink
Whole-wheat bread Butter
Creamy rice pudding with raisins

Fishing Contest Winners For July

Winners in the Sweeney & Schonger big fish contest for the month of July were Louis Every of 33 Elmendorf street and Ken Williams of the uptown post office.

Every won a casting rod for the largest pickerel brought in during July. His fish was 27 inches long and weighed four pounds and seven ounces. Ken took the base prize for the month, a tackle box. His exhibit was 21 inches long and tipped the scales at five pounds and 10 ounces.

Ulster Grange To Meet Wednesday

Ulster Grange, No. 969, of Ulster Park, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, August 2, at 8 o'clock.

A class of candidates will receive the third and fourth regrees.

The committee on refreshments will be Brother and Sister O. Gandette, Brother and Sister George Villielm and George Villielm, Jr.

A full attendance is desired.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

WEINER SCHNITZEL
MASHED POTATOES
BEETS, GERMAN STYLE
BEER ON DRAUGHT

35c

at the

Hofbrau

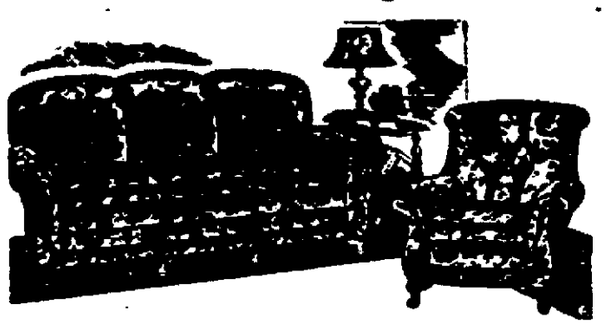
St. James St.

FROM 12 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Hundreds Are Saving Real Money In This Great August Furniture Sale!

From Saugerties to Ellenville, from all over the Mid-Hudson Valley. Hundreds of smart buyers have bought R. & G. *Quality Long Lasting Furniture* in this Great Furniture Sale. Get yours too, while prices are so low. The quantities cannot last long.

Buy on Our Club Plan. This Beautiful $119.00, Two-piece Tapestry Living Room Suite. Sagless Construction.



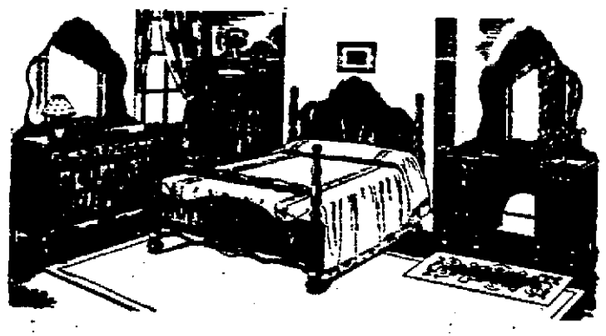
SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

$88.00

AN ACTUAL $119.00 VALUE

Other Beautiful Suites, $99.00 to $195.00

This Smart BEDROOM SUITE! 3 Pieces, Bed, Chest and Dresser. Regularly $79.00.



IN WALNUT VENEERS

SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

$55.00

Other 3 and 4 Piece Suites, $99.00 to $250.00

ACTUAL VALUE $79.00

$26.75 WORLD FAMOUS OSTERMOOR MATTRESSES, Innerspring construction, colors are Rose, Blue, Orchid and Green ..... All Sizes—SPECIAL.. $21.75

$5.00 Down—$1.00 week.

KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

ROSE AND GORMAN

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

$39.50 Pullman Chairs

The perfect lounge chair—tapestry and rayon covers.

Special

$22.95

HURRY! HURRY!!

CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY!

THINK IT'S EASY?
ALL RIGHT—WIN A PRIZE!
$500.00 IN PRIZES AND NO STRINGS TO IT:

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

HOW MANY MISTAKES CAN YOU FIND IN THIS PICTURE?

$500.00 IN PRIZES 8 GRAND PRIZES FREE

$139.00 Living Room Suite.
$99.50 Standard No. 43 Frigidaire.
$77.00 Magic Chef Gas Range.
$59.50 Apex Washing Machine.
$79.00 Hoover Vacuum Sweeper.
$22.95 Pullman Chair.
$21.75 Ostermoor Mattress.
$10.00 Floor Lamp.
$15.00 Living Room Table.

—READ THE RULES—SEND IN YOUR ENTRY—

1. In drawing the above picture the artist made a number of mistakes You are invited to list the mistakes and try for the prizes which Rose & Gorman will award.
2. You do not have to buy anything to compete.
3. The offer is open to all except employees of Rose & Gorman and their families.
4. Judgment will be based upon accuracy in finding the mistakes and neatness.
   Simply state in a few words what you believe to be wrong.
   Elaborate entries will receive no more consideration than simple ones.
   Only one entry may be submitted by one contestant.
5. To the persons who send the best entries in accordance with the rules, Rose & Gorman will award eight grand prizes.
   FIRST PRIZE—The contestant to receive the first award will be allowed first choice of the eight Grand Prizes.
   SECOND PRIZE—Winner will choose from the then remaining seven Grand Prizes—and so on to the 8th prize.
6. All entries will be considered by a committee appointed by Rose & Gorman.
   Contestants agree to accept the decision of the committee as final.
7. Address your entry to Mistake Picture Competition, Rose & Gorman, Kingston, N. Y. Bring it in or mail it.
8. Please write on one side of paper only—number, in order, your tabulation of errors.
   Be sure to give your name and address.
   Be sure to note your first, second and third choice of grand prizes.
9. CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY, AUG. 5th.

Mohican

57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON—WEDNESDAY

Make a habit of selecting the foods for your table at the Mohican, where thrift and the finest quality go hand in hand. Mohican's fancy and staple foods are without a peer.

BEST QUALITY STEER BEEF
TENDER BONELESS Shoulder Pot Roast, lb. 12½c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB
LAMB CHOPS, lb.....
LAMB SHOULDERS, lb....
12½c
STEW LAMB 5c

ULSTER COUNTY
FRESH DUG POTATOES, Pk..... 45c

LEMON MERINGUE PIES 19c SPECIAL, ea. ....
RAISIN Bread 6c SPECIAL, lb. .....

GENUINE LONG ISLAND BLUE FISH, lb...
FRESH PORGIES, lb.....
SEA BASS, lb.....
12½c

PURE MEAT—NO CEREAL
FRANKFURTERS, lb..... 15c
Medium Size. Tender Casings.

Country Dressed FRICASSEE FOWL, lb.....12½c

PURGSTO FRUIT SYRUP, bot... 19c
AKC CRAB MEAT, tin.... 19c
SWEET PICKLES, qt. jar 25c

Tri-County Fruit Tour August 10

The final arrangements for the tri-county fruit tour on Thursday, August 10, through fruit sections of Orange and Ulster counties have been completed. The Rockland county growers will join the tour at the Thew Farms at Campbell Hall in Orange county.

Among the various features on the program, there is one which stands out as the theme of this year's tour. At nearly every stop the growers' attention will be called to the type of sprayer or duster in use. The growers will have the opportunity to observe various makes of sprayers in operation. Included in the various makes, there will be a Myers power-take off, a Niagara liquid duster and other Niagara equipment, small and large Friend sprayers and a stationary 1,000 gallon Myers outfit.

At the fourth stop a picnic lunch will be enjoyed on the spacious lawns of the Clarke farms at Milton. As usual plenty of cold drinks will be available for all comers.

After the picnic lunch an hour or so will be devoted to informal speeches and discussions by the specialists and growers present. Dr. A. J. Heinicke, head of the pomological department at the State Agricultural College at Ithaca will be the guest speaker for the occasion. The theme of his talk will be, "How to manage our fruit orchards during drouth periods." Since Dr. Heinicke is well known among the Hudson Valley fruit growers, it is expected that a large crowd will come to hear him.

A Hudson Valley fruit tour would not be complete without Dr. P. J. Chapman and Dr. J. M. Hamilton on the program. These two investigators are in charge of the insect and disease work in the Hudson Valley and are working for the State Experiment Station at Geneva. Dr. Chapman will conduct a spraying demonstration during the afternoon program. Dr. Hamilton will be in charge of two of the main stops, where he has been conducting spray material investigations.

Big Trees in Churchyards

Yew-trees of enormous size are to be found in old English churchyards; one at Stanmo is 30 feet in circumference, while one which was moved near Dover had a trunk measuring 22 feet in circumference.

PLATTEKILL.

Plattekill, Aug. 1.—The Birthday Club members of Plattekill held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Leander Minard, Wednesday afternoon when the annual election of officers was made, as follows: President, Mrs. J. Arthur Minard of Newburgh; vice president, Mrs. Elbridge Gerow; secretary, Mrs. Leander Minard; treasurer and librarian, Mrs. Willet Deyo; assistant, Mrs. William Nabor. After the business session, various forms of amusement were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Arthur Minard and daughter, Margaret, of Newburgh, Mrs. Ralph Harcourt of Clintondale, Mrs. George Fowler, Mrs. Laura Minard, Miss May Minard, Mrs. Egbert Fowler, Mrs. Elbridge Gerow, Mrs. Willet Deyo, Mrs. William Nabor, also the hostess, Mrs. Leander Minard, and daughter, Marjorie.

Local members of the W. C. T. U. received invitations to attend the annual picnic of the Newburgh unit in Newburgh Thursday, August 3.

Mrs. Regina Fosler and family entertained company at their home during the past week.

Mrs. Vernard Wager visited Mrs. Walton Pressler Saturday of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lockwood and family of Swansea, Mass., are guests of Miss Ruth Palmer and James B. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carpenter of Milton were recent visitors of relatives in this place.

The game scheduled to be played on the Savilton diamond, Sunday afternoon was not played as a number of the visiting team were injured in an automobile accident en route to the Savilton diamond.

Mrs. Charles Johnston visited relatives in New Paltz during the past week.

Milton Van Duser attended the World's Fair in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Ethel Louer has been confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Arthur Minard and daughters, Margaret and Laura, of Newburgh were visitors in this place during the past week.

Miss Ruth Palmer and James Palmer were visitors in Oneonta last week.

Members of the Plattekill Grange enjoyed their annual picnic at Orange Lake Park Saturday.

Billiard Balls

The best billiard and pocket billiard (pool) balls are made of ivory; others are made of a composition of celluloid and clay, and the synthetic ball is made of ground ivory. Casein is also employed in the manufacture of artificial ivory used for billiard balls.

Mid-Hudson Egg Auction Review

The following is a summary of the prices paid on the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction during the past week for eggs in case lots:

White Eggs

Large—N. Y. S. fancy, 26c to 27½c; Grade A, 24c to 29¾c; Producer's Grade 18c.

Mediums—N. Y. S. fancy, 23c to 24½c; Grade A, 21c to 25c; Producer's Grade, 15c to 17c.

Pullets—Grade A, 15½c to 18½c; Producer's Grade, 15c.

Brown Eggs

Large—Grade A, 24c to 26c.
Mediums—Grade A, 21½c to 24c.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hattenbrun and son, Billie, of New York city, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder for the past week.

Frank Kenny is confined to his home since Saturday with a wrenched back. He is under the doctor's care.

William Meyer is painting the Meyer homestead.

William Cody of New York city is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spinnenweber.

Callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maurer on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sanford of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. I. Forster of St. Johnsville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanford and daughter, Patsy, and Marie Sangerline of Kingston.

Chris and John Hattenbrun of New York city and Frank Snyder of Kingston spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. M. Henry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vetoski and daughters, Olga, Wanda, Adelaide and Janet, and Helen Maurer enjoyed a short motor trip Sunday and enjoyed bathing at one of the nearby beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger and daughter, Edythe, and son, Frank, spent Sunday at DeWitt Lake.

Private First Class Louis Jones of West Point is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer.

Katydids have been heard in the village for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley of Port Ewen called on Mr. Wesley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley, of First street, Sunday.

Co-operate

Remember the banana. Every time it leaves the bunch, it gets skinned.

July Donations To Kingston Hospital

Donations to the Kingston Hospital during the month of July were as follows:

Copies of "War Cry"—Salvation Army.

Magazines—Mrs. W. H. Brigham.

Two carving knives and knife sharpener—C. Perry.

Glider, porch chair, settee, table with umbrella, two rustic stools for roof garden—Nurse student body.

Magazines—Jane Mauterstock.

Ice cream for Ward Patients, several times—Mrs. John Forsyth.

Magazines several times—John Britt.

Magazines—Alex M. Clubb.

Nursing magazines — Miss M. O'Connor.

Old linen and magazines—A friend.

Magazines—U. G. Edinger.

Jig-saw puzzles—Henry Vanderzee.

Re-charging of fire extinguishers—Kingston Fire Department.

Magazines—Mrs. W. H. Hiltebrant.

Flowers—Valentin Burgevin, Inc.

Took Two Boilers.

The person who took the two copper boilers from in front of the premises at 240 Washington avenue, is asked to return the same at once. Mrs. M. A. Woodard, who resides at the address given, had put the boilers out Monday night, filled with rubbish for the collectors. This morning they were missing.

Pasteurizing Milk

Milk may be pasteurized by passing an electric current through it.

DIED.

BALLARD—At Glenerie, N. Y., August 1, 1933, John L. Ballard. Funeral at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mason E. Shultis, No. 5 Clinton avenue, this city, on Thursday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

DALY—At her home, 448 42nd street, Brooklyn, Anna Buttler, widow of the late Roger Daly, loving mother of Mrs. Anna Allen, John and Roger J. Daly and sister of Mrs. Martin Brophy, Edward and John Buttler.

Funeral from the West Shore Depot, Wednesday, August 2, 1933, upon the arrival of the 1:45 p. m. train. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

STEPHAN—In this city, July 31, 1933, Anna M. Smith, widow of George Stephan, of 373 Broadway.

Funeral service will be held at the Kukuk Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Wednesday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

TEMPLE—In this city, July 31, 1933, Anne E., widow of William Temple.

Funeral at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Daugherty, 35 Cedar street, Wednesday at 2 p. m., and at the Free Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrepose Cemetery.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 1, 1933.

BACK YARD FRUIT.

Donald Gray, landscape gardener, explains that it is possible to grow fruit in the limited confines of a small city back yard by training the trees to grow in the right directions. In Europe, where people have walled gardens, they train fruit trees against the walls, prune them intensively, and have beautiful fruit. In America home owners tend to parked back yards separated from those of the neighbors by low hedges of roses, flowering shrubs or posy beds. This gives every neighbor the sense of space and beauty provided by the linking of yards, while preserving his own domain for his individual use and satisfaction. Gray suggests that dwarf fruit trees be planted six or eight inches inside the property line, ten feet apart. By running a few wires on the line, tying new branches to the wires and cutting off all except those along the wires, flat, fan-shaped trees can be produced, delightful to look at from both sides and producing good fruit.

With a flower border at the foot, a lovely, airy wall is attained, not so thick as to shut off breezes or glimpses of bright color down the line. The expert, who lives in and writes for a northern city, recommends apple, peach, pear, plum, cherry and apricot trees for the fan walls, but the idea is susceptible of local variations and interesting and surprising experiments.

BANKERS AND BANKING.

The former president of a now defunct bank, testifying before a state investigating committee, admits that if he had it to do over again he would eliminate many practices which were common in his bank before it closed its doors. Hindsight has revealed to him that banking reforms which his own bank fought in the state legislature would have been wise.

He believes now that banks should not have security affiliates, should not profit from dealing within their separate departments, should not dress up their statements to convey a wrong impression of assets, should have small boards of directors who really direct, and should make no loans to officers or members of the board. He blames the prevalence of such practices in the past on the fact that they were legal, overlooking the fact that sound banking was never forbidden by law.

Many of the troubles of his bank were avoided by institutions in which the purpose and proper operation of banks were understood. That is, where bankers were bankers and not speculators, they escaped disaster. Perhaps there ought to be a law providing that only persons who understand the basic principles of sound banking be permitted to control banks.

NATURALIZATION MYSTERY.

Is it not about time for a new deal in interpretation and application of our naturalization laws? A native-born American woman who lost her citizenship in 1922 through marriage to a foreigner shortly before the Cable law went into effect is a current victim of the system. Under the Cable law, an American woman retains her citizenship in spite of marriage to an alien. Since the law was not retroactive, however, the women in question, in order to continue her American citizenship, had to file an application for naturalization.

It seems to the ordinary American that the application should have gone through as quickly as possible, being merely a legal formality. Not so. The case ran up against that bugaboo, the oath to bear arms in defense of the country. The applicant was willing to pledge herself to help to defend her country, but held that in the case of a woman that could not mean to bear arms.

Twice refused citizenship in courts in Michigan, this American by birth but foreigner by marriage is trying a third time in the federal court in Detroit, with the backing of a committee of distinguished Americans and a group of pacific organizations. She is qualified for citizenship in every way except her refusal to become a soldier. There is nothing in the naturalization laws requiring the pledge to bear arms. Now such an interpretation came to be the most important item in the naturalization process is hard to understand. It certainly should not be allowed to stand in the way of desirable would-be citizens.

An epidemic of window breaking is reported in various cities. It has gone so far that insurance companies have had to raise their rates as much as 100 per cent in the places worst affected. Much of this is mere vandalism, perpetrated by boys or young men, and a part of the same savage love for destruction that smashes statues and wrecks the trees, shrubbery and flower beds in public parks. A good deal of it, though, is vengeance or blackmail perpetrated by racketeers. A business man who doesn't do what he's asked to do has his plate glass front smashed for a lesson to him. This growing evil must be drastically dealt with. If it is too widespread for local communities to stamp out, the government will have to try. Uncle Sam may tackle the racketeers after he has the legalized industries straightened out.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

HOT WEATHER EATING.

There are two mistakes many of us make during warm weather, the first is eating too much or at the wrong time, and the other is not eating enough.

Some time ago I quoted Dr. W. C. Alvarez of the Mayo clinic and it is worth remembering. "On trips to the mountains I have noticed that the man who comes into camp hungry from an exhausting climb and immediately sits down to a heavy meal, will occasionally suffer afterwards for several days with abdominal pain, gas pressure, and diarrhoea". This is due to the fact that the tiredness dried up all the important ferments that digest the food and prevent decomposition or spoiling of the food when it is taken into the body.

Similarly in hot weather. The heat has tired or exhausted you temporarily, and when you eat there is no digestion takes place for some time, thus allowing the formation of gas with pain from gas pressure.

The thought then is that instead of sitting down at once to a meal, that you lie down quietly on the right side for a few minutes until you are somewhat rested and then eat some food. Your whole body will be rested and the digestive organs more able to pour out their juices, thus enabling you to digest your food properly instead of suffering pain which you naturally think is due to some bad or "tainted" food you have eaten.

What about not eating enough food in the hot weather? Should you not eat less in the hot weather anyway?

As a matter of fact you should eat a little less food in the hot weather, but really only a very little less.

The reason that you should eat almost as much food in the hot as in the cold weather is because the process of the body—your muscles, your heart, your blood, your lungs—all have about the same amount of work to do all seasons of the year. A very small amount of food is needed extra during the cold weather to create heat.

In fact if you are outdoors more, do more work or take more exercise in the warm than in the cold weather, you may quite correctly eat more food during the warm weather.

Thus we find many individuals, thinking that all that food does is to heat the body, eating less than they actually need during the warm weather.

Remember then, don't eat when you are very hot or tired; rest a while first.

Remember also, that you need almost as much food in the warm as in the cold weather.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Aug. 1, 1913—William H. Grogan assumed duties as city recorder.
Death of Henry A. Plapp.

Aug. 1, 1923—Mrs. Mary Alice Van Buren died on Washington avenue.
Miss Eunice Snyder and Norman Jephcott married at Rhinebeck.
Mrs. Josephine Montone died.
Phoebe Amelia Herdman died.

Y. W. C. A. TO CLOSE EVENINGS IN AUGUST.

During the month of August, the Y. W. C. A. will be closed evenings after 6 o'clock. On account of the gymnasium being repaired and painted there will be no tennis until further notice.

Great Human Reservoirs

The history of the world shows that there have been three great human reservoirs which from time to time have burst their banks and flooded neighboring countries, the Arabian peninsula, the steppes of Central Asia, and the lands round the Baltic, the original home of the Germanic and Anglo-Saxon peoples.

The HIDDEN DOOR

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

In brief: Believing he was shot in the apartment of Colin Merritt, the arrest, Reddy Turner had assured a prisoner from Colin that the latter would deliver a bribe hidden in Reddy's room. Reddy was hit on the trail of the Mask, underworld czar, but the Mask was first on the drop. Ten days later telephoned Colin, then at an Erie way station, he will be safe. Now Colin has let himself into Reddy's former rooming house, first determining that the present occupant of Reddy's room, Butch Connal, is not in New York.

Chapter Eight

THE CURTAIN POLE

HE was in the hall now, and here he stood still again, this time to listen. Faintly, from upstairs somewhere, he could hear men's voices, a snatch of laughter, and, unless he was far wide of the mark, the rattle of chips. There was no other sound.

There was no light to be seen anywhere; but again the moonlight aided him, for the front doors were glass-paneled and a streak of it, filtering in lay along the hall.

He started forward; but, as he tiptoed silently down the hall, he became all at once conscious of a sense of eeriness, coupled with a sort of panicky impulse to hurry and get it all over and done with as quickly as possible. No reason for it. Of course not!

But somehow he did not feel at all debonair, not nearly so nonchalant as he had felt in the cab. It was easier to write about this sort of thing!

There were two doors that opened off the righthand side of the hall. He passed the first, reached the second. This was the room that had once been Reddy's and was now occupied by Butch Connal.

A sudden disturbing suggestion occurred to him. Butch Connal was away, but any one of Butch's crowd might be bunking up in there for the night. Nonsense! His lips firmed. He tried the door. Locked, of course.

His keys came into play again. The first one would not work—nor the second. He was not so good, after all! He made a third attempt with a third key, and this time, after persisting for a moment, he was successful. His face cleared as the lock bolt clicked back responsively.

He pushed the door open a few inches at a time, silently, and peered into the room. There was only one window—a bay window that looked out on the rear, and the curtains that hung across the bay window, forming a sort of little alcove, were not quite drawn. The moonlight flooding in enabled him to see plainly. The bed was unoccupied. The room was empty.

Colin slipped through the doorway, closed the door quietly, and stepped swiftly across the room to the window. Behind the portières in the window bay was a chair. He passed behind the curtains and, standing on the chair, reached up for the heavy brass curtain pole.

It came away readily enough from its supports as he lifted it, but its weight, even though the pole was of course hollow, combined with the weight of the heavy portières, was so much more than he had expected that it nearly caused him to lose his balance. He recovered himself with a muttered imprecation, stepped down from the chair, and laid the pole and portières on the floor.

"The right-hand knob," Reddy had said. That would mean the right-hand knob as one faced the window, of course. Well, here it was—the usual finishing touch to most curtain poles, a ball-like ornament. It required no effort to unscrew it. It came away readily.

He probed, with his fingers into the hollow of the pole. The envelope, twisted into a roll, was there. He pulled it out, flattened it into shape, and thrust it into his pocket.

He screwed the knob back into place, picked up the pole, and backing into the window bay, stood up again on the chair. He hoisted the pole above his head to replace it on its supports—and his hands, in mid-air, became suddenly motionless. The portières were slightly parted as they dangled in front of him, and in the track of the moonlight he could see the far end of the room.

The door from the hall was being stealthily opened.

THE blood for an instant whipped through Colin's veins, pounding at his eardrums, and then a cold, unnatural calm settled upon him. The door was closed now, and a man was coming toward him across the room. He could see but little of the man's face, for it was mostly hidden by the other's hat brim but he could see quite plainly enough the revolver in the outthrust hand.

Colin's lips tightened into a straight line. It seemed as though there had endured an eternity of time since he had first seen that door begin to open, though in reality he knew it could have been but scarcely more than the passing of a second.

"Don't move!" snarled the man. "You've got your hands above your head—keep 'em there!"

Colin's mind was delving, probing swiftly. What was he to do? Not a nice situation. Not likely, but there was always the possibility that one of Butch Connal's crowd, or one of the gangsters who lodged in the house had seen him come in here; if not, then the Mask, both by telephone and physical contact through proxy—for, disguised or not, it was a certainty that this was not the Mask in person—was becoming ubiquitous tonight. This man was too tall to be the Mask.

"All right, but this thing's heavy," Colin complained; then coolly: "And may I ask what you are doing here, and who you are?"

"You're kind of fresh, ain't you?" snapped the other. "Well, you won't be so fresh when I'm through with you! See? It don't matter who I am. What matters is that you are a guy named Colin Hewitt."

"I am," Colin admitted. "But how do you know?"

"You're some talker, ain't you?" sneered the man. "I don't need to see your map. I followed you here from your dump, that's how I know."

"Oh, no, you didn't!" Colin refuted confidently. "I'm quite sure of that."

"Sure, you're sure!" the man chuckled evilly. "Gummed up your trail and kept your eyes open, didn't you? You're a hot detective writer, you are! Maybe if you get out of this alive, which the chances are you won't, you'll be able to hand out some of the real goods for a change. You were a laugh with your head going around like it was on a swivel trying to make sure no one was tamping you."

Colin's ire rose. All doubt that he was dealing with one of the Mask's tools was gone now, and it was obviously true that he had been outwitted, but this arraignment was a bit stiff.

"THANK you!" he said curtly. "Tell me how."

"Aw," sniffed the man contemptuously, "there was nothing to it! I was waiting just around the corner with a car where I could watch that dinky little alleyway of yours in case you came out. I didn't know whether I'd need a car or not, but I had it there. See?

"You got a taxi before you'd gone half a block. I passed your taxi and after that I kept you in sight behind. When you got uptown a bit where there was more traffic, you passed me. Get it? And when your taxi stopped on Fifth Avenue, I was going by you at about sixty per.

"I didn't have to worry any more. I knew where you were going then, and I didn't mind giving you a few minutes to get your work in so's I could get the goods on you—like I have."

The curtain pole was heavy. But it was only in a sort of subconscious way that Colin was aware his arms were beginning to ache with the strain. He was trapped. He had meddled—and been caught in the act. And Reddy's letter was in his pocket.

"Thanks," he said again curtly. "You have refused to introduce yourself, but I suppose, after all, that would be superfluous. As I take it, you are representing a certain personage known to both of us as the Mask, and ——"

"Cut it out!" interrupted the man savagely. "You've gassed plenty. We'll get down to cases."

A sudden inspiration dawned in Colin's mind. Grim, swift humor, an ironic laugh at himself was in his soul. It was what he would have had his "daring and resourceful" hero do, of course, if he had been writing the scene. Well, if it was plausible, there was a chance, an even chance—if he could bait the trap. This thing weighed a ton. How much longer could he stand here balanced on the chair like some trick performer on a stage?

(Copyright, 1933, Frank L. Packard)

Colin takes a wild chance, tomorrow.

HOMESPUN YARN

Vaseline removes mildew from leather books. Don't use too much.

The coolest spot in the ice box is directly under the ice-chamber.

A little cranberry juice added to the syrup in which cherries are canned brightens the color and improves the flavor.

Left-over vegetables, fruits, meat, and fish may be prepared with gelatin to make delicious salads.

If picnic or lunch-box sandwiches are wrapped separately in waxed paper, they keep fresh and retain their distinctive flavor.

Relieve prickly heat on the baby by adding two tablespoons of soda to each gallon of his bath-water. Use no soap while the prickly heat lasts.

Two piano boxes set back to back, with the partitions removed, make an excellent playhouse if the roof is shingled and a door and windows are cut in the walls.

MILTON.

Milton, July 31.—Members of the Milton Methodist Sunday School will motor to Bear Mountain Park Wednesday on their annual picnic.

Among those who visited the Century of Progress in Chicago from Milton were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Taber and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hallock, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hopworth, Mr. and Mrs. William Lais, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clarke, Miss Rachel Clarke, Miss Annie Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kent and daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ferguson. They returned home Thursday and Friday after a very enjoyable visit.

Recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Northrop were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson and daughter, Kathryn Ann.

Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn and two daughters of White Plains were recent guests of Mrs. W. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norton of Richmond Hill were recent guests of Miss Anne Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Warren spent the week-end in Cuddeby.

Mushroom Intoxicating

Japan has a mushroom which will make the person who eats it exhibit all the symptoms of intoxication.

STROKES OF GENIUS

by SAMUEL ROSENBERG & ALFRED PARKER

The GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

by ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

THIS was the principle to which Abraham Lincoln devoted his career and which ultimately cost him his life. When slavery threatened to disrupt the Union, he courageously led the country into a civil war rather than see the nation fall apart.

The high tide of rebellion was reached at Gettysburg, a town in southern Pennsylvania, where the Confederate invasion was halted after a stubbornly-fought three-day battle. On November 19, 1863, Lincoln delivered his memorable Gettysburg address in dedicating the field to those who fell in the contest and were buried there. Since 1895, the cemetery has been a National Park, and over 500 markers, tablets and monuments commemorate the details of the fierce encounter.

Only in one respect was Lincoln wrong. In his address, he stated, *"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here."* The world has long remembered and well, the simple yet immortal speech of the homely backwoodsman who will be revered forever by his countrymen.

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AGRIGRAPHS

Commercial signs advertising soft drinks, candy, and cigarettes should not be allowed to detract attention from the farmer's roadside market.

Spray roses infested with aphids and leaf hoppers with a mixture of a teaspoon of nicotine sulphate to a gallon of water.

Uncle Ab says that milestones in the progress of finance do not seem to have recorded any other kinds of progress.

Winter short courses in the state college of agriculture begin November 1, and close February 9. Tuition is free to New York state residents.

Use local markets for dressed poultry this year; for shipping expenses leave little return. Find buyers through the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Timothy blooms first come out of the "bud" between midnight and two o'clock in the morning. The bloom may be pink or yellow at that time and purple by morning.

Renew the strawberry bed according to the directions in the free Cornell bulletin E-211. Then the second year's crop may exceed the first year's yield. The bulletin also suggests fertilizers to use after harvest. Ask the office of publication of the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., for a copy.

Canadians Champ Butter Eaters

Canadians are the champion butter eaters of the world. From 1928 to 1931 the per capita consumption of butter in Canada increased from 28½ to 30¼ pounds.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—When President Roosevelt reached into the senate and named that veteran of politics, Claude Augustus Swanson of Virginia, as his secretary of the navy, the announcement accompanying his selection was:

HERBERT PLUMMER

"I like the cut of his jib."

Washington political observers, however, professed to have another explanation for Swanson's induction into the Roosevelt cabinet. They hinted that Harry Flood Byrd, admittedly a power in Virginia politics, was anxious to get to the senate.

Virginia's other senator, Carter Glass, had rejected the offer to become secretary of the treasury. An offer was made to Swanson. He accepted and Byrd took his place in the senate.

Whatever went on backstage, the fact remains that at the age of 71, and with 40 years of public life behind him, Swanson is running Uncle Sam's navy and drawing much commendation for his work.

Lets Others Pilot

The courtly, dignified Virginian, unlike his predecessor, Secretary Adams, is not a "sea-going man." He likes to sail and be on the water, but he wants someone else to do the piloting.

But in every other respect he is "sea-going." He knows the needs of the navy and—what is perhaps more satisfying to the admirals and others in the navy high command—he has a pride in the fleet.

For years he was a member and for a time chairman of the senate committee on naval affairs. There he received his knowledge of ships and the sea.

It was while he was serving as chairman of the naval affairs committee that he came in intimate contact with President Roosevelt, who was then assistant secretary of the navy. That association doubtless had a large part in determining Roosevelt's selecting him for the navy portfolio.

They say down at the navy that Secretary Swanson's methods of administering the affairs of his department are different from those of his predecessors and are peculiarly his own.

Details To Others

He is content to define broad policies. He leaves the job of working out the details to Henry L. Roosevelt, the assistant secretary, and the admirals.

He sees a lot of people every day. Also much of his work is done on the outside.

He has been in congress too long to be content to remain at his desk at the navy department. When congress was in session he liked to frequent his old haunts at the capitol and seek out old cronies.

This trait should stand him in good stead when congress gets around to providing for the future of the navy. Those cabinetsers who have served "on the hill" somehow have the knack of talking to senators and representatives about the problems of their departments in language they can understand.

POLITICS at Random

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

ONE thing about the "N. R. A.," not generally understood, even in Washington, is the large part which industry itself played in nurturing the original germ of the present mighty plan for industrial recovery.

Various commentators, speculating as to the beginning of this giant of an idea, have surmised it must have been a product of the Roosevelt "brain trust." The truth is the professors of the brain trust appeared in the discussions only in the later stages as advisers on details.

What actually took place was this:

Soon after the election last November, Mr. Roosevelt discussed with various business men what could be done to put industry on a firmer basis.

He was aware that in all serious depressions in the past it was the financial world itself which took the lead in applying remedies, while throughout this depression the government had been compelled to assume almost complete responsibility.

When this was mentioned, it was pointed out by the industrialists that in these former years of trial they had had a much freer hand to deal with economic crises.

There was no stringent anti-trust law then, providing jail sentences for those who put their heads together to peg prices or allot selling territory. There was no Federal Trade commission training its microscopes on trade practices.

What the industrialists did, in effect, was to challenge Mr. Roosevelt to remove the barriers. What Mr. Roosevelt did was to accept the challenge, inserting a few stipulations of his own into the contract. So the idea of chartering industry to solve its own problems was born.

Nurturing The Plan

Of course the child did not attain full stature overnight. There were repeated conferences at Albany.

The industrialists, to point their argument, cited what had happened in the textile industry.

Faced with ruinous over-production, the vast majority of textile operators had agreed that mills should stop operating on full day-and-night schedules. But the small minority refused to agree, seeing instead the opportunity to increase their output while the majority was idling.

The mills which had agreed to curtail, although financially powerful enough to drive the dissenters out of business, dared not do so under the law. The whole plan collapsed, and textiles took another tail-spin through the dark clouds of depression.

The point went home. To the original suggestion of fewer trade prohibitions was coupled the suggestion of trade practice codes which would be legally binding.

A Challenge Accepted

As early as Christmas week, a small group who had seen the President-elect came away with minds filled with the dawning conception of what was to come.

Naturally, organized labor and others were consulted as matters shaped up. Mr. Roosevelt saw to that. Naturally, the plan turned out finally pleasing to most of the participants, who for years had been touching greater regimentation of business.

But as to the ultimate origin of the now famous "N. R. A." there can be no doubt: It represents Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance (on his own terms, it is true) of a challenge and a problem made originally by industry itself.

KILLS ROACHES

Roaches come from nests to eat Peterman's Roach Food. Crawl back and die—leaving NO ODOR. Young and eggs are killed. Guaranteed to old quickly. Used in a million homes. At druggists.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

OUR DAILY PATTERN

A New Blouse

7927. A blouse in shirt waist style with broad revers below a rolled collar, and groups of lengthwise tucks forming attractive trimming. The sleeve is the regulation shirt sleeve, finished with a cuff to be fastened with cuff links or buttons. Flannel, satin, taffeta, gingham or linen may be used for this style. It lends itself well to contrast.

Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 2½ yards of 35 inch material. The bow at the neck requires ¾ yard of narrow ribbon.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Spring and Summer.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our SPRING and SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Porch Party Refreshments
(Serving 12)
Ham Relish Rolls
Toasted Cheese Bars
Fruit Punch
Coconnut Drops Chocolate Squares

Ham Relish Rolls

24 thin slices white bread
¾ cup chopped cooked ham
¼ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped olives
2 tablespoons chopped pickles
½ cup soft butter
4 tablespoons salad dressing

Select very fresh bread, cut it into thin slices, cut off crusts, spread with rest of ingredients which have been mixed with a fork. Roll up tightly, wrap in waxed paper, store in ice box. When ready to serve insert bit of watercress in the ends of the rolls.

Toasted Cheese Squares

20 slices white bread
¼ cup butter
½ cup cream cheese
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons salad dressing

Arrange bread slices in pairs, spread with rest of ingredients and cut into squares. Toast until well browned. Serve warm or cold.

Fruit Punch, Serving 12

1½ cups sugar
2 cups water
2 cups orange juice
¾ cup lemon juice
2 cups grape juice
6 cups iced water

Boil sugar and water 3 minutes. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and chill. Serve in glasses ¼ filled with chopped ice.

Coconnut Drops

¾ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
4 tablespoons cream
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon lemon extract
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup coconnut
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar

Cream butter and sugar. Add cream and eggs. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions from end of spoon onto greased baking sheets, bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Early "News" Conveyors

Among the ancients, according to II Samuel 18:19 and Esther 3:10, news was conveyed by runners or by mounted posts. The earliest mention of carrier pigeons is that in the "Metamorphoses" of Ovid, where a pigeon, stained purple, is represented as bringing notice of the victory of Tanrosthenes in the Olympic games.

QUIVERING NERVES

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try this medicine. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

Lounging in Lace Sounds Lovely

New York—A lace negligee sounds very luxurious, but it need not be extravagant as well. There are laces and laces, and it is the less costly kind that get themselves made into negligees. Cotton meshes are very effective, and when the designs are outlined in a thread of a contrasting color, as in the one shown, a print is, of course, suggested.

There are a great many printed crepe negligees, too, and not all in the usual florals either. The gayer the better seems to be the general opinion, the exception to this rule being made by those who like their negligees in the pastel or boudoir shades.

Since cotton laces may be had in several attractive shades, it naturally follows that one may have one's very best color in either the lace itself, or if one prefers white, in the lining.

One of the newest ideas is the detachable collar, a good idea, you will admit, since it makes for freshness, and also, if the collar is white net, chiffon or something of the sort, make it possible for one to wear colors that are not one's best shades, since the acid test is at the neckline.

Popular though pajamas still are among lounging ladies, they can never really replace the coat type of negligee. Most certainly this is the type of thing easiest to slip into in a hurry. The new lounging pajamas seem to get more elaborate than ever. It is still best to have trousers and skirt match, the blouse or vest section being in contrast. No matter what the chosen color, even though black may be the choice, flesh pink seems to be the universal choice for the blouse.

It's rather decorative to have mules, or whatever type of slipper you prefer en negligee, contrast rather than match. Red is by far the best seller.

FOR DAY DREAMS

Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

This negligee is developed in white lace with the large design outlined in black thread, so that the appearance is that of a black and white print, and the lining is of white georgette. The sleeves are loose capelet style and a black velvet belt with velvet flowers encircles the waist. The deep flounce gives a graceful line to the skirt.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Paris—Jewelry and handbag makers are falling in line with the couture revival of 1900 fashions. Some of the ideas showing this influence are passementerie belts; bead embroidered ribbon bracelets, and gold mesh handbags in combinations with leather.

Which Architectural Type Are You?

Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

Wide in the shoulders, narrow in the silhouette and quite architectural in their angular severity are these fall tunic suggestions. From left to right—

Satin with a wide middy collar extended for a square, wide shoulder line and a panel buttoned all the way down the front for length.

Velvet in a tailore tunic coat-blouse distinguished by series of revers and shoulder flaps and double-breasted detail.

Ottoman silk in a youthful tunic with Russian flavor expressed in high stand-up collar.

Shoulder Charms

Of the importance of the broad shoulder or extended sleeve that depends on square, pointed lines, there can be no doubt. It is all around us, with the box-constructed types most in evidence to assure us just how square and pointed a modern style figure can be. In view of this, however, we cannot avoid noticing how certain Paris costumes achieve this broad and even pointed outline by means of draping the fabric at the shoulder rather than seaming it into points.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Aug. 1—Mrs. Carrie Schoonmaker of Hudson spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Reynolds, and family.

Mrs. Irving Hansman of Woodhaven is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Edna Pettet, at the Blue Mountain Homestead.

Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. Reinhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hommell were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hommell of West Saugerties Friday evening.

Mrs. Harry Fraleigh and Mrs. Metzger spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Moose.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hausmann returned to Woodhaven after a two-weeks' stay at the Blue Mountain Homestead.

The annual fair and chicken supper will be held in the church the afternoon and evening of August 9.

Mrs. Henry Reynolds and children spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary Van Wart.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Hausmann left Blue Mountain Homestead after a pleasant stay. Next week they will visit friends in Morris, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Teetsel of West Saugerties spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Atwater Valk.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schoehle left Blue Mountain Homestead Sunday afternoon, driving to their home in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker and son, Robert, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds in Saugerties.

Melvin Schoonmaker is ill at his home with grip.

Meaning of 18k. Gold

The abbreviation k. on 18k. gold articles, stands for karat, which in this sense means the twenty-fourth part of, hence 18k. gold means a metal 18 parts gold and 6 parts other metals, usually copper and silver in proportion to make the desired color. The chief need for alloys, or other metals, is to brace and improve the wearing qualities of gold, which in its pure condition bends and wears easily.

Beautiful Women

"The stories of war caused by beautiful women," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "are not invariably true. A woman sufficiently clever to direct a war may continued reputation as a beauty whether she is one or not."

Lovely Paramount Star

"This soap brings greater loveliness" says HELEN TWELVETREES

"Every screen star knows that lovely skin is irresistibly alluring! We *must* have skin of flawless beauty—that's why so many of us use Lux Toilet Soap faithfully. It keeps skin soft, smooth, infinitely appealing. Any woman who wants to be more attractive would do well to use this same complexion care—for it truly brings greater loveliness!"

Scientists tell WHY-

Read WHY this soap is so wonderful. Scientists say: "Tests show Lux Toilet Soap contains precious elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful. Skin gradually loses these elements—grows old-looking. This soap *checks the loss* of these elements from the skin. Readily soluble, completely free from harshness, it is a remarkable aid to complexion beauty."

"I wish every girl could know what this soap did for me," says Norma Shearer

● "I was discouraged with my skin. So dull and unattractive, it robbed me of the fun all girls should have. Then I learned how the screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap to keep their skin lovely."

● "I began using the Beauty Soap of the Stars at once! Gradually my skin took on a new loveliness and clearness and won for me all sorts of nice compliments. Now I'm really proud of it—and so happy."

● No wonder 9 out of 10 lovely screen stars are so devoted to this fragrant, white soap! Why don't you try it? Start today!

A&P NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

A Message to A & P Employees

This message is the first official announcement to A & P employees of the Company's immediate acceptance of President Roosevelt's National Recovery Plan.

THE OFFICERS of your company are cooperating with the President to increase employment by shortening hours of labor and to raise minimum wages. As you know, the terms of this agreement have been put into effect in all A & P stores, warehouses, food plants and offices.

YOUR CUSTOMERS may ask you what effect these changes will have on the retail price of food. Tell them that there has been no change in the long established A & P policy of selling the best of foods at the lowest prices. They will continue to save money at the A & P.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

CLASSIFIED ADS THEY PULL RESULTS

OFFICE CAT

By Jennings

We Can't All Be Stars.

Some one must play the minor parts.
Some one must hold the spear,
And some one, when the music starts,
Must follow in the rear;
Not every one can be the star
That shines with great white light,
But some must twinkle from afar
To harmonize the night.

Lady of the House—James dear, we'd have to do something about the matter's batress. He wants a new one.

Husband—Eh? What?

Lady of the House—How stupid of me. I mean the matter's butress.

Husband—What on earth are you talking about?

Lady of the House—I said we'd have to get the battler a new mutress.

Husband—WHAT?

Lady of the House—The matter has been complaining about the batless. I mean, the batler has been complaining about the mutless. The mattress has been complaining about the butler—oh, bother! It's Williams—he wants a softer bed.

Jerry—That last kiss was nice, dear!

Edith—Who said that was the last one?

A customer who buys little and pays cash for it, after all, is better than one who buys much and doesn't pay.

They say style will soon bring hooks and eyes back. And the men will have to become "hook worms" again. A hookworm is a man who has to hook up his wife's party dress.

Fred—Kisses are the language of love.

Helen—Well, why don't you say something?

Mother—Did I see you kissing that young Allen last night?

Daughter—The poor boy said he had just lost an uncle and I felt so sorry for him.

Mother—Huh! If I know anything about that young man he won't have a relative left in a week's time.

There are evidently a lot of very clever women in this country. An exchange says: "A woman—if she is clever—is usually forty years old until she is seventy-five."

Pullman Porter—I beg your pardon, sir, but the half dollar you gave me last night had a hole in it.

Weary Traveler—So did the blanket you gave me.

A friend of ours who started a business that didn't turn out a success, announced his retirement with a sign: "Opened By Mistake."

Professor—If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up.

A long pause and then a lone freshman stood up.

Professor—What do you consider yourself a dumbbell?

Freshman—Well, not exactly that, sir, but I hate to see you standing alone.

If foreign nations have determined to default on their war debt to America anyway, then what's the use of granting them a moratorium?

The Greensboro, North Carolina, Daily News recently carried this want ad: "Wanted at this office, an experienced binding girl. Must be able to deliver the goods."

If it is true that the way to prosper is to begin at the bottom and work up, now is a fine time to start.

Miss Gossip—And you said you wouldn't give away the secret I told you.

Miss Talker—I didn't give it away. I exchanged it for another.

A noted judge recently said that those who married in haste do not repent at leisure any more. They just gallop for the divorce courts.

Loretta—Did you improve financially after marrying?

Howard—Yes; my wife demanded money the first day, and I've been advancing steadily ever since.

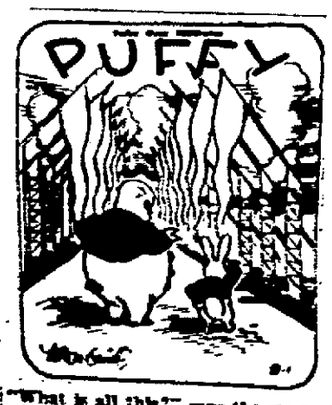
The Moss Feature Syndicate,
808 Summit Ave.,
Greensboro, N. C.

How About Yourself?

"When you denounce the conduct of others," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "can you be sure that you would not have imitated it had the temptation or opportunity been your own?"

Old Bird-Worshiping Cult

An ancient bird-worshipping cult is traced in isolated caves discovered on Easter island. This island is 2,000 miles off the coast of Chile.



"What is all this?" says the startled young Fluff.

"So many red flags, it looks wild, sure enough."

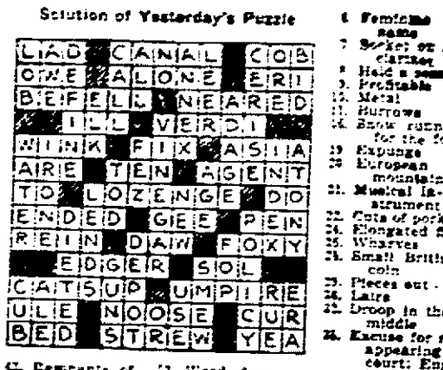
"Why that's just the entrance into the World's Fair."

Says Puff "It's to make little Business beware!"

GAS BUGGIES—Enter Sesame.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

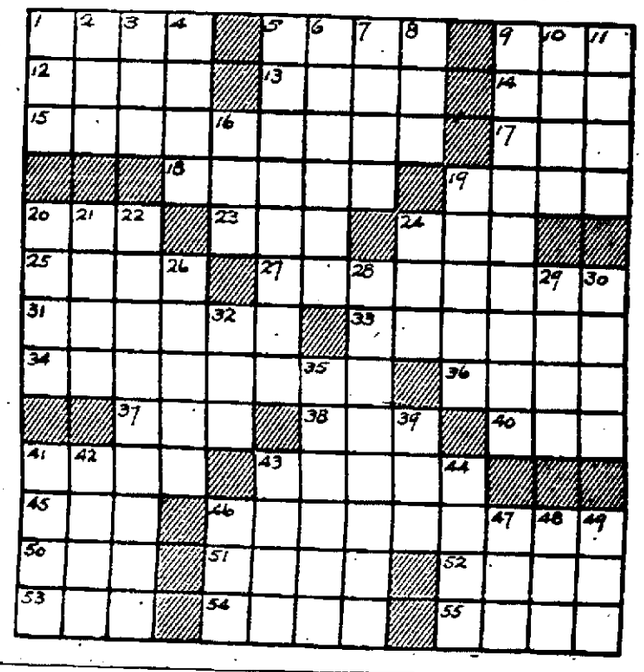
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



1. Liquefy
2. American novelist and publicist
3. Clover
12. Surface
13. Lamb's pen name
14. Salve caution
15. Carry or convey
17. Tooth of a gear wheel
18. Quantity of yarn
19. Sea eagles
20. Exclamations of delight
23. Officeholders
24. Age
25. One of a race of northern Scandinavia
27. Vanquished
31. Land
32. Kind of clover
34. Bar to hold things apart
36. Uniform
37. Unit of work
38. Pigpen
40. Feminine ending
41. Movable barrier in a fence
42. Remnants of combustion
46. "— Baba"
48. Babbing over with oil
50. Style of hair-cut
51. Piece of metal money
52. Toward the sheltered side
53. Word of assent
54. Strong taste
55. Smudge of ink

DOWN

1. Small rug
2. Sin
3. Pasture
4. Bronzes in the sun
5. Relied
6. Feminine name
7. Socket or a clarinet
8. Hold a session
9. Pro-Stable
10. Metal
11. Burrows
16. Snow runner for the foot
19. Expunge
20. European mountains
21. Musical instrument
22. Cuts of pork
24. Elongated fish
25. Wharves
26. Small British coin
29. Pieces out
30. Laire
32. Droop in the middle
33. Excuse for not appearing in court: Eng. law
39. Japanese coin
41. Infant
42. Drug-yielding plant
43. Small wild ox
44. Kind of wound
46. Part of a play
47. Unfavorable
49. New: comb. form
48. Obtain



Tips on CONTRACT

CARE WITH A VOID.

By TOM O'NEIL.

Lack of one suit is often an advantage in high contracts. At times it has perils, the likelihood being that another hand also has a void and may contain a first round ruff.

There was much aftermath of a hand of a game in which Norris A. Huse, Charles E. Honce, Eugene F. Nixon and myself took part. This was it:

(DEALER) NORTH
♠K03
♥AKQJ5
♦NONE
♣AQ862

WEST
♠10852
♥1063
♦AK9764
♣NONE

EAST
♠4
♥72
♦QJ532
♣J9543

SOUTH
♠AJ976
♥964
♦J10
♣K107

Huse dealt to himself the "terrible" assortment of cards North and to me the "dazzling" array East. Honce sat South and Nixon West. The bidding went: North, one heart; East, pass; South, one spade; West, pass; North, two clubs; East, pass; South, three clubs; West, pass; North, three hearts; East, pass; South, four hearts; West, pass; North, six spades; East, pass; South, pass; West, double; North, redouble.

The king of diamonds was ruffed in the North hand, and the king and queen of trumps were led. The lead of the queen showed East had only one spade, so North led a club to the king in order to exhaust West of trumps, but West trumped, promptly setting the contract by leading the ace of diamonds.

The Natural Way.

The declarer bemoaned his luck, asserting his method was the natural way to play the hand and that it would succeed most of the time. And because of this and that argument we planted the hand in a duplicate game in which several outstanding players were competing.

At one table North bid seven hearts after South had offered spades and then shown help for clubs and hearts. Especially because of South's assistance to a club bid and his own length in that suit East was moved to open a club, and there came a welcome ruff West.

Double Goes Wrong.

At the table where Louis H. Watson sat South the bidding was the same as in our game. North electing the spade instead of the heart contract because of the possibility of discards on the hearts. West doubled here also, to his sorrow. He probably would have set the hand if he had just passed.

West opened the king of diamonds, and South reflected as to what caused West to double. Obviously one reason was possession of the ace-king of diamonds. The void in the North hand suggested the possibility of a void West, presumably in clubs. Perhaps, too, all the adverse trumps were bunched West.

After ruffing the diamond king with the spade queen, the declarer led the spade king and received the welcome news that East held at least one trump. A way to make the contract was apparent. The top hearts were led from the North hand, and on the knave the last losing diamond was discarded. West ruffed the heart knave, but could not take another trick. Had he not ruffed, South could have been put into the lead with a club or spade and West could have been made to take his trump.

MT. TREMPER GRANGE WILL PRESENT PLAY

Mt. Tremper, Aug. 1.—The Mt. Tremper Grange players will present a three act play entitled "Safety First" for the benefit of the ladies of Mt. Tremper Reformed Church and the Mt. Tremper Grange, on Thursday, August 3 at 8:30 p. m. This comedy is said to be full of mirth provoking situations, and keeps the audience in laughter continuously. The next meeting of the Grange will be held August 4 at 8 p. m.

The church fair will be held Wednesday, August 2nd at 12 noon, and from 5 to 8 p. m. a supper will be served for the benefit of the ladies of Mt. Tremper church.

Bet Look at Us Now!

A generation ago: "It is quite impossible ever to give votes to women," because "they would want to run for office," settled the argument among men.

The Foodless Feast

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Really," said Honey Bear, "there's so little honey left that we might as well finish it. We can call our party a mid-summer corn party."

Jelly Bear eagerly agreed, and so after they had entirely finished the honey they started the fire for roasting the corn.

"The guests will be coming soon,"

said Jelly Bear, "and I really feel as though I needed a little solid food. Don't you think we might each have an ear of corn before the others come?"

"I was just going to suggest that," growled Honey Bear, and so they began to eat the corn. Ear after ear of corn those two Bears ate when they realized there was no more corn left!

"I had no idea how hungry I was," said Jelly Bear, "but we'll have to look for something to give our guests. I don't suppose they'll want much to eat. It's more the idea of being together and having a party than anything."

"I don't imagine any of them will be very hungry," said Honey Bear, who had eaten all she possibly could.

Before they had time to do any more marketing all the guests arrived.

"Quack, quack, but we're hungry," quacked the Ducks.

"I haven't had time to eat all day," said Willy Nilly.

"I've just been for a long walk, gathering an appetite all the way," barked Rip hungrily.

"I know we're going to have corn and I certainly love that," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. How could the Bears tell their guests that there was nothing to eat?

Tomorrow—"The Stranger Returns"

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM ENJOYED AT CAMP

The Sunday chapel service, always an enjoyable event in the Sunday program at Camp Preumaker, was doubly so this past Sunday because of the fine message brought to the boys by C. S. Schoonmaker, general secretary of the Kingston Y. M. C. A., and for many years a camp director. He spoke on the topic, "Where Do You Go From Here." In it the speaker evaluated the camp program and asked the boys just what difference it was going to make in them after they had returned home.

At the evening campfire Henry Dunbar of Hurley gave a most interesting talk on birds. Mr. Dunbar, who has made bird study a hobby, was able to tell the boys all about the birds to be found in the vicinity of the camp and especially how to attract a good many of them by imitating their calls. The speaker's imitation of the various birds' calls was a source of great delight to the "Y" boys.

Another pleasing feature of the campfire program was the entertaining songs by Robert Aronstan of Rifton who accompanied himself with the guitar. Songs and other features by the campers rounded out the evening's program until bedtime when the boys were allowed a moonlight dip because of the hot weather.

With many interesting features planned for this week, the last week of camp promises to be one of the best yet.

Maybe Little More Water

Four-fifths or 87 per cent of cow's milk is water. The remainder is made up of milk, sugar, fat and protein.

—INCOME SHARES

+ + +

in the Home-Seekers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association can be purchased for $100.25 per share, payable at the time of subscription. There are no further payments to be made and dividends at the rate of 4½% are paid semi-annually. These shares are an ideal investment, and can be purchased in any amount from $100 to $5,000.

20 PERRY STREET
Phone 1729

Music As Language

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

In this day of radios, phonographs and player-pianos, when everyone can have music, and good music at that, for next to nothing and with little or no effort, it seems to be a waste of time to go on teaching children to "play pieces."

I am not speaking of the talented child who must have the best music lessons that money can buy, but of the ordinary garden variety that grows in most families. The object should be to give pleasure, but it is doubtful if the set piano piece played by the average young virtuoso gives pleasure to any but the admiring family of the performer—and it may be only to the proud parents at that.

And now I am going to seem to contradict myself by suggesting that we make music-lessons more universal instead of less, but that they be different. The ability to read music readily and with pleasure seems to me as important as the ability to read the printed word, and quite as easy to acquire.

Because a child can read books does not mean that he must either recite or write them. He is simply learning a medium of expression, partly for practical purposes, but also that he may have the joy and recreation of reading what others have said and thought. Unless he can read easily he is shut out of much of the pleasure as well as the knowledge of life.

The same may be said of reading music. Here is another language, a different medium of expression, which can be opened to him by a little extra effort on the part of parents and teachers, and which will broaden his life and add a facet to it as surely as will a knowledge of French or German.

The purpose of music is to give pleasure, but the chief pleasure of the mediocre performer should be his own.

The Three-Ball Sign

The three-ball sign of the pawnbroker was adopted from the Medici coat of arms. Jocosely it grew to mean that the chances were two to one that you would never be able to redeem your pledge.

Day Line ON THE HUDSON

LOW ROUND TRIP TO NEW YORK $2.50 $2
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
Daylight Saving Time

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 129th St., 5:40 P. M.; W. 42nd St., 6:00 P. M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 3:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.

Music Restaurant Cafeteria
Tel. Kingston 1372

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the city of Kingston has completed his assessment roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the THIRD TUESDAY OF AUG. NEXT, And that on such day at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN,
Assessor.

Dated this 31st Day of July, 1933.

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE SCHOOL TAXES

Notice is hereby given that the school Tax Roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned; that for thirty days, every person, corporation or association may pay his, her or their taxes to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except Saturday, when they may pay their tax to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, at the office of the City Treasurer, in the City Hall, without any additional charges; that for 30 days succeeding two per cent from will be collected. That if any tax shall remain uncollected at the expiration of the time last mentioned, I shall give to the person or persons against whom such taxes remain charged a written or printed notice requiring said person or persons to pay such unpaid tax to me, at my office, within thirty days thereafter with five per cent fees thereon and one dollar extra for such notice.

For the further convenience of the taxpayers, this office will be open on Thursday evening, August 24, 1933, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

JAMES H. DETTA,
City Treasurer.

Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston, August 1, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Lemer Joy, late of the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mary J. Joy, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence in the said Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 15th day of November, 1933.

Dated, May 9th, 1933.

MARY J. JOY,
Executrix of the Will of Lemer Joy, Deceased.

V. R. VAN WAGONER, Attorney,
240 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ness Hotel, Clinton street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45, 10:45 a. m., 2:00, 3:00, 5:15, 6:30 p. m. Leaves Van Ness Hotel, 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 2:10, 3:10, 5:25 and 6:40 p. m. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45, 9:10, 11:00 a. m.; 12:50, 4:15, 4:50 p. m.

All buses will run to Willow with through passengers.

Sundays leave Kingston, Van Ness Hotel, 11:00 a. m.; 2:10, 3:10, 5:25 and 6:40 p. m.

Sunday leaves Woodstock: 9:10, 11:00 a. m.; 12:50, 4:50 and 8:00 p. m.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week days: 7:20, *10:30 a. m.; †, 3:45 p. m. Sundays: *10:30 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 8:05 a. m.; 2:15, *3:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: *3:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Ness Hotel week days: 9:15 a. m.; 2:20, 3:20, 5:20 p. m. Sundays: 3:20 p. m.

*Boat trip.

Leaves Kripplebush 8 a. m. except Sunday. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m. except Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Margaretville, Pine Hill, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, both north and southbound trains, Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and the Hudson River Day Line.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Doyle & Reilly, Proprietors

Leaves Creek Locks: †8:20, 7:45, *10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40, †4:40 p. m.; Bloomington, †8:35, 7:50, *10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45, †4:45 p. m.; Eddyville, †8:35, 8:00, *10:20 a. m.; 1:30, 3:55, †4:55 p. m.

Special trips Saturday night only

Leaves Creek Locks: 8:30 p. m.; leaves Van Ness Hotel, Kingston, 10:15 p. m. Buses to hire for all occasions.

†Connect with buses for New York City.

*Connect with train and buses for New York City.

Leaves Van Ness Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 4:50, 5:45 p. m.; Kingston Central Terminal, 8:50, 11:50 a. m.; 2:50, 4:50, 5:50 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 9:00, 12:00 a. m., 3:00, 4:45, 6:00 p. m.

Kingston to Rosendale White Star Bus Line

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:20, 9:15, 11:35 a. m.; 4:55 p. m. Daily †7:20, *9:00, *6:30 p. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, *9:15, *11:10 a. m.

*Busses do not leave Van Ness Hotel on Sunday.

†Week days only.

Leave Tillson daily except Sunday: 6:20, 7:20, 10:30 a. m.; 3:15 p. m. Daily 11:20 a. m.; *1, *4:30 p. m. Sunday only: *1, *10 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 6:20, 7:30, 10:45 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 4:45 p. m. Sunday only: 9:10, 10:10 a. m.

*Does not go to Van Ness Hotel on Sunday.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp. Merritew Bros.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 1:50, 2:50, 3:30, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30 p. m.

Leaves Van Ness Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; 2:00, 3:00, 3:25, 5:20, 6:20, 8:00 p. m. Sundays: 11:00 a. m.; 2:00, 3:00, 5:20, 6:20, 8:00 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45, 9:10, 10:20 a. m.; 4:00 p. m. Sundays: 9:30, 10:20 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.

Trips marked connect with Stamford-Oneonta bus at Margaretville.

3:35 p. m. bus leaving Kingston runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville.

Busses make connection with D. and H. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses leaving Margaretville connect with trains and busses at Kingston for New York city.

Busses run west side of reservoir holidays and Sundays.

Note: 9:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. bus leaving Margaretville daily runs direct to New York City.

10:20 a. m. bus leaving Margaretville runs direct to Day Line boat.

Bus will meet trains Friday and Saturday night arriving in Kingston at 9:30 p. m.

High Falls-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week days: *7:30, *11 a. m.; 1:40, 4:25 p. m.; Saturdays, 6:45 p. m.; Sundays, *11 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:05, 11:45 a. m.; *3:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 11:40 a. m.; *3:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Ness Hotel week days: 9:15, 11:30 a. m.; 3:20, 5:20 p. m. Saturdays: 10:15 p. m. Sundays: 11:45 a. m.; 3:20 p. m.

*Boat trip.

ARROW BUS LINE
New Paltz to Kingston

	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Except Sun. P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
New Paltz	7:20	8:50	11:10	1:10	4:10	5:10

Kingston to New Paltz

Leaves	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily. P.M.
Van Ness Hotel	7:00	9:50	12:10	2:50	4:50	5:50
Kingston Central Terminal	7:05	10:00	12:20	3:00	5:00	6:00
Kingston Strand	7:15	10:10	12:30	3:10	5:10	6:10

Busses do not leave Van Ness Hotel on Sunday

Special Trips—Saturday Night

Leave Rifton Postoffice 6:30 P. M.

Leave Kingston Van Ness Hotel (Uptown) 10:00 P. M. to Rifton Only

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—NICHOLAS J. FOWLER, Plaintiff, against MARY DRUMM, SARAH BOIES, CHARLES P. DRUMM, and WILLIAM J. BOIES, as Executors under the Last Will and Testament of HENRY S. JENNINGS; JAY FISHER, and VIOLA FISHER, Children of JAMES O. FISHER, deceased, if they be living, or if either be dead, his heirs at law or devisees, or successors in interest, whose names are unknown; VIOLA FISHER JONES, the name "Jones" being fictitious, it being intended to designate the widow of said JAMES O. FISHER, by her married name, which is unknown, and all other of the heirs at law, devisees or successors in interest under or through JAMES O. FISHER, whose names are unknown to plaintiff; ANN FISHER, the wife of said JAY FISHER, if he be married, the name "Ann" being fictitious, her real name being to plaintiff unknown, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVENAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this Summons exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.

Dated this 31st day of July, 1933.

FOWLER & CONNELLY,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
Office & P. O. Address,
292 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

TO THE ABOVENAMED DEFENDANTS: JAY FISHER, and VIOLA FISHER, children of JAMES O. FISHER, deceased, if they be living, or if either be dead, his heirs at law or devisees, or successors in interest, whose names are unknown; VIOLA FISHER JONES, the name "Jones" being fictitious, it being intended to designate the widow of said JAMES O. FISHER, by her married name, which is unknown, and all other of the heirs at law, devisees or successors in interest under or through JAMES O. FISHER, whose names are unknown to plaintiff; ANN FISHER, the wife of said JAY FISHER, if he be married, the name "Ann" being fictitious, her real name being to plaintiff unknown.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order duly granted by Honorable John T. Loughran, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated July 31, 1933, and filed on that day, with a copy of the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, at Kingston, New York.

That the action is brought to obtain a judgment affecting the title to or the possession, use, or enjoyment of real property within the County of Ulster, the object of the action is to make partition according to the respective rights of the parties, and if it appears that partition cannot be made without prejudice to the owners, then for a sale of said property and a division of the proceeds, the property affected being described as follows:

All that lot or parcel of land situate on the northwesterly side of Pearl Street in The City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., bounded and described and described as follows, viz: BEGINNING a post in the corner of lands of the party of the second part being distant northeasterly measuring along the line of said street 121 feet from the lot of Charles E. Johnston, and runs thence from said point North 44 degrees 40 minutes west in line with a cedar tree 156 feet 6 inches to a post at the end of a cross fence, thence south 62 degrees 23 minutes west 20 feet 9 inches to a stake in the ground, thence south 44 degrees East 100½ feet to the said side of Pearl Street aforesaid at a point 11 feet distant from the place of beginning and thence North 32 degrees 47 minutes East along the said side of Pearl Street 11 feet to the said place of beginning. Containing about 2560 square feet of land be the same more or less. The above courses being as the needle pointed August 9, 1884.

Dated July 31, 1933.

FOWLER & CONNELLY,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office & P. O. Address,
292 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—The Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiff, against Ida Kunst, Isaac K. Kunst and Rose Kunst, Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 17th day of July, 1933, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 17th day of July, 1933, I, the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 9th day of August 1933 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described premises:

All that tract or parcel of Land, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, and bounded generally as follows: In front by Strand Street; in rear by premises now or late of James Olwell, deceased; westerly by premises of Thomas; and easterly by premises of Marie Ellenora Fitz-Wales (now or formerly). Said lot being twenty-five feet in width front and rear and seventy-two feet deep. Being the same premises conveyed by Isaac K. Kunst and others to Ida Kunst by deed dated August 23, 1921 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in book of deeds No. 434 at page 99.

Dated Kingston, N. Y., July 17, 1933.

EDGAR E. OUGHELTREE,
Referee.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.,
Attorney for plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
20 Ferry Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Margaret Dreichler, late of the town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Henry E. McKenzie, Port Ewen, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of February, 1934.

Dated July 31, 1933.

GEORGE W. ROSS,
Executor.

HENRY E. MCKENZIE, Attorney,
Port Ewen, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John J. Dunlap, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Edith Dunlap, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 161 Washington Ave. in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 13th day of December, 1933.

Dated, June 12th, 1933.

EDITH DUNLAP,
Executrix of the Will of John J. Dunlap, Deceased.

V. R. VAN WAGONER, Attorney,
240 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba ksfp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
2:30— 3:30—Tea Dansants by Orch.
2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Door—also cst
3:00— 4:00—Esoteric Thoughts, Orch.
3:30— 4:30—Schirmer Schmidt—also c
3:45— 4:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
4:45— 5:45—Helen Ward, Songs—to c
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15— 6:15—Wm. Scotti's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs
6:30— 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
7:30— 8:30—Taylor Holmes—cst to cst
8:00— 9:00—Lives at Stake—also cst
8:30— 9:30—Radio Forum—also coast
9:00—10:00—Harold Stern Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Lum & Abner—midw. rpt.
9:30—10:30—Talkie Picture Time, Skit
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—George Olsen's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Dance Orchestra — east; Ben Bernie—repeat for coast

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea wore wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsfa
MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wcco
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.
2:00— 3:00—U. S. Navy Band—c to c
2:30— 3:30—Roundtowners—also cst
2:45— 3:45—Memories Garden—also c
3:15— 4:15—Fred Berrens Or.—also c
3:30— 4:30 — Skippy, Sketch — east only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45— 4:45—George Hall Orchestra—to c
4:00— 5:00—Wm. B. Dunn—also coast
4:15— 5:15—Barney Rapp Orch.—to c
4:30— 5:30—Barney Rapp Orchestra—coast only; Skippy—midwest repeat
4:45— 5:45—Betty Barthell—also cst
5:00— 6:00—To Be Announced
5:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabc only; Gypsy Nina, Songs—chain
5:30— 6:30—The Head Reporter—east; Frank Westphal Orch.—midwest
6:00— 6:45—Beake Carter, Talk — basic only; The Midsummers—west
6:00— 7:00—Fur Trappers—wabc only; Mary Eastman—chain
6:15— 7:15—Mary Eastman—cst to cst
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs — basic; John Kolvin, Tenor—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Novelty Rhythms—also c
7:00— 8:00—Dramatic Sketch — wabc only; Male Chorus—chain
7:15— 8:15—Westphal's Orch.—c to c
7:30— 8:30—Nino Martini, Tenor—to c
8:00— 9:00—Calif. Melodies—c to cst
8:05— 9:05—Light Opera Gems—c to c
8:15—10:15—Little Jack Little—c to c
9:30—10:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—Martin's Orches.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Ozzie Nelson Or.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wky kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba ksfp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
3:00— 4:00—Paul Ash's Orch.—also c
3:30— 4:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Dick Messner Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Kathryn Newman, Songs
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—ea. only
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Radio in Education—to c
5:45— 6:45—Ray Heatherton, Songs
6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced
6:30— 7:30—Adventures in Health
6:45— 7:45—Floyd Gibbons on the Air
7:00— 8:00—Lewisohn Stadium Con.
8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—"Miss Lilia," Radio Play
9:00—10:00—Adler and Alpert—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—The Poet Prince—east; Floyd Gibbons—midwest repeat
9:30—10:30—The Mastersingers—to c
9:45—10:45—Health Adventures—c rpt
10:00—11:00—Mills Blue Rhythm Band
10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba ksfp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
3:30— 4:30—Winnie the Pooh—also c
3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Back of News—also coast
4:45— 5:45—John Pierce, Tenor—to c
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15— 6:15—Fifteen Min. Revue—to c
5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Fannie Brice, Geo. Olsen
6:30— 7:30—Stephen Foster Prog.—to c
7:00— 8:00—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
7:15— 8:15—To Be Announced
7:30— 8:30—One Man's Family, Serial
8:00— 9:00—Cob Pipe Club—cst to cst
8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
9:00—10:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Buddy Rogers Orch.—east; Lum & Abner—midw. rpt.
9:30—10:30—Richard Cole's Orchestra
10:00—11:30—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Ben Bernie's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea wore wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsfa
MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wcco
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.
3:30— 4:30 — Skippy, Sketch — east only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45— 4:45—Hayden and Lang—also c
4:00— 5:00—Meet the Artist—also cst
4:15— 5:15—Wagner's Orches.—also c
4:30— 5:30—The Happy Bakers—east; Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest
4:45— 5:45—Geo. Scherban Orches.—also coast
5:00— 6:00—Morton Downey—c to cst
5:15— 6:15 — Jack Denny Orchestra—wabc; Chicago Dance Time—chain
5:30— 6:30—Travelers' Quartet—east
5:45— 6:45—Beake Carter, Talk — basic; Pastel Harmonies—west only
6:00— 7:00—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to c
6:15— 7:15—Curtain Calls—cst to cst
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs — basic; Band—Dixie; Organ—N. Eng.
6:45— 7:45—Abe Lyman's Or.—basic; Navy Band—Dixie; Organ—west
7:00— 8:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15— 8:15—Vera Van, Songs—also c
7:30— 8:30—Burns and Allen—cst out
8:00— 9:00—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
8:30— 9:30—Howard Marsh—to coast
8:45— 9:45—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
9:00—10:00—Barlow Symphony—also c
9:30—10:30 — Chas. Davis and Tom Gerun Orchestras—cst to cst
10:00—11:00—Ted Lewis Orches.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Glen Gray Orches.—coast out; Burns & Allen—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wky kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba ksfp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
3:30— 4:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Richard Himber Ensem.
4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—ea. only
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—To Be Announced (75m.)
6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perlmutter
6:45— 7:45—Songs by Frank Parker
7:00— 8:00—Goldman Band Concert
8:00— 9:00—To Be Announced
8:30— 9:30—Chicago's Music Magic
9:00—10:00—The Poet Prince — east only; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
9:15—10:15—Ethel Waters, Songs—to c
9:30—10:30—Rainbow Reflections, Orch.
10:00—11:00—Reggie Child's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Henry King's Orchestra

Endowment Needed

Completion of the International automobile highway which would connect Latin-America with the Arctic circle would cost an estimated $14,000,000.

Husky Egg Producers

There have been 9,344,000 eggs counted in the body of a cod; 7,635,200 in a sturgeon and 3,500,000 in a halibut.

ABOUT "PIN MONEY" and "POCKET MONEY"

Once upon a time pins were expensive. Wills used to contain bequests for buying pins. "Pin Money" thus came to mean "wife's private allowance."

Today "pin money" means "pocket money" which soon slips through the fingers and is gone.

A Savings Account with this institution is a safe place for savings.

Open an account now and later you will thank us for the suggestion.

The Intelligent Man Saves

Deposits Made on or Before August 3rd, 1933, Will Draw Interest from August 1st.

INTEREST CREDITED QUARTERLY

BANKING BY MAIL

Incorporated 1881.

OFFICERS

Wm. C. Shafer, President
H. R. Brigham ..... Vice-President
Joel Brink ..... Vice-President
Frank B. Matthews ..... Secretary
Jas. J. O'Connor ..... Treasurer
John T. R. Hall ..... Teller
Edward J. Hillis ..... Bookkeeper
S. Maxwell Taylor ..... Clerk
Philip Elting ..... Attorney

TRUSTEES

H. R. Brigham ..... Kingston, N. Y.
David Burgevin ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Joel Brink ..... Lake Katrine, N. Y.
Arthur G. Carr ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Walter P. Crane ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Philip Elting ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Vincent A. Germain ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Robt. G. Groves ..... Kingston, N. Y.
John Hitchcraft ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Frank B. Matthews ..... Kingston, N. Y.
John H. Sane ..... West Hurley, N. Y.
Wm. C. Shafer ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Jas. A. Simpson ..... Phoenicia, N. Y.

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

WORLD'S FAIR

auspices of
DORCAS SOCIETY
AT
Reformed Church,
PORT EWEN
SALEM ST.
Thursday Eve., Aug. 3
CHICKEN SUPPER
5:30 P. M.—40c
P. E. Fire Dept. Drum Corps.
ENTERTAINMENT 8 P. M.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

Milwaukee, Aug. 1 (AP).—Herman Tettin wanted to get home—quickly. Testimony in police court revealed that traffic laws didn't prevent him from ignoring a traffic officer's signal, running over a fire hose, going through a stop light, striking a coaster wagon and sideswiping three automobiles. A screaming siren on a squad car and three shots fired at his tires didn't stop him. In addition, he missed the driveway to his garage and struck the front porch of his home. The police were close behind, but he was in bed when they found him. He was fined $100.

Water for Rowers.

Philadelphia — Forty oarsmen, coaches and helpers leave today for the national rowing championships in Chicago—and take their water with them. Fifty gallons of Philadelphia's drinking water have been bottled for the trip to safeguard against any illness because of a change.

Tightening Divorce Rules.

Camden, N. J.—Free divorce proceedings, provided by law for those who cannot afford to pay, hereafter will be restricted to applicants who prove to be of sound moral character. For those who have $60, however, William J. Kraft, advisory master in chancery, will hold hearings regardless of their character.

But He Got There.

Newport, Ky.—Aubrey Barbour, an attorney, told Judge A. M. Caldwell "unofficially you probably won't believe me but nevertheless this excuse for tardiness is an honest one."

He said he was driving his automobile to court when a tire blew out. He hailed a cab but a tire blew out on it too. So he called another cab, and just as he put a foot on the running board, a tire went flat.

So he walked.

And he tripped and lost the rubber heel of a shoe on the way.

Soap Kills Him.

Dayton, O.—Perry Nicholson, 27, was suffocated beneath a pile of soap chips in the plant of a soap company.

Short on Shorts.

East Hampton, N. Y.—Although the heat crowded the 100 degree mark, the players in the Maidstone tennis tournament for women appeared in conventional skirts. Signs in the clubhouse warned the participants, including Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and the English cup invaders, that shorts would not be permitted.

He's Really Tough.

San Francisco—Patrolman Bill Ridgeway catches bandits' bullets in his mouth and spits them out.

Bill recalled how the surgeons hesitated to operate because the bullet that grazed his teeth lodged at the base of the skull. But even as he was being mourned in advance, his throat tickled. He coughed and out came the bullet. Now, he walks around as good as ever.

No Mixing, Please.

Elgin, Ill.—Public parks and beer kegs don't mix, the Elgin City Council has decided.

In the future there'll be no tapping of beer kegs in the park. Mayor Myron N. Lehman said the council held that "keg parties", even quiet ones, are beneath the dignity of the parks system.

Drinking of bottled beer will be permitted.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Aug. 1—The date for the annual Sunday school picnic to be held at the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall is set for Friday, August 18, afternoon and evening. Good music and a good supper will be furnished.

There are a number of city people in this place.

The Kripplebush Sunday School is invited to attend a marshmallow and hot dog roast Friday evening, August 4, with the members of the Stone Ridge and Accord Sunday Schools at Mr. Krom's farm in Atwood.

Ethel Hornbeck is confined to her home with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken and family spent Sunday out of town.

Church services and Sunday school were both very well attended Sunday. Church services Sunday, August 6, at 2 p. m., standard time. Sunday school at 1 p. m. standard time. The public is most cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiana and daughter, Jean, spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Osterhoudt called at the home of Cyrus Van De Mark Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Westbrook spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Embree of Lyonsville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith recently.

NRA MEMBER U.S.

WE DO OUR PART

GOODYEAR ENLISTS under this Emblem

ON THIS DAY throughout all Goodyear factories and every Goodyear producing and distributing company in America, the blanket code of the National Recovery Administration goes into operation.

Thousands of men and women will thus work shorter hours for the same pay—which means that thousands of new names must go on the payrolls to deliver service throughout the United States.

We are glad and eager to respond to the President's call—to enlist under the N.R.A. emblem—and we pledge our sincere and enthusiastic support to both the letter and the spirit of this program.

The recovery drive is a new and worthy war against unemployment and want—a war which can be won only as others have been won, by uncommon coöperation for the common good.

The brunt of the battle must be borne first by those best able to bear it, and while ultimately prices—the sinews of this war—must of necessity follow mounting costs of production and distribution, it is a satisfaction to be able to say that most Goodyear prices are still below the level of last fall.

P. W. Litchfield
PRESIDENT,
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Sam Rork.

Hollywood, Calif.—Sam Rork, 43, film editor who guided Clara Bow's return to films.

E. Finley Johnson.

Palo Alto, Calif.—E. Finley Johnson, 73, retired associate judge of the Supreme court of the Philippines.

The Rev. Basil Chichester D'Easum.

Boise, Idaho—The Rev. Basil Chichester D'Easum, 67, writer, teacher, recently retired from the Protestant Episcopal ministry.

Henry A. Frank.

San Diego, Calif.—Henry A. Frank, theologian, lecturer and author.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Aug. 1.—The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold its annual fair on the evening of August 25, in the K. of P. Hall. Anyone wishing to donate something for the fancy booth may send the articles to Mrs. Edward Hardenburgh in Kyserike or to Mrs. Chester Osterhoudt in Alligerville. The committee in charge will be very grateful for any contributions.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Steen and son of Portchester and Mr. and Mrs. Wasson Steen of Mohonk Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Bloomingstock with friends from Albany enjoyed a picnic on the Peterskill rocks Saturday afternoon.

Two new names have been added to the Cradle roll of the Sunday school, Chester Charles and Lester Lee, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Countryman.

Just Think It Over

Jud Tunkins says you mustn't expect too much of a man whose idea of economy is to save enough money to put a good bet on a horse race.

Cuticura Talcum

Soothes and Cools

Fine, soft and smooth as silk, it keeps the skin comfortable twenty-four hours of the day. It also does much to prevent chafing and irritation.

Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

OPTOMETRY

The smart rimless styles plus a new examination will improve vision and appearance.

S. STERN

NOW IS THE TIME

to subscribe for monthly installment shares in the

HOME-SEEKERS' Co-Operative SAVINGS & LOAN Association

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Phone 1729.

New Series opens Aug. 7th

PHONE US YOUR VACATION ADDRESS

Why miss the current happenings in the old home town simply because you're on your vacation . . . A phone call to the Freeman circulation department and your paper will follow you right into vacationland.

DAILY FREEMAN

Phone 2200.

CAVERN MAY LINK INDIANS TO ASIA

Man Stalking Moose Makes Interesting Discovery.

Edmonton, Alta.—Deep in a weird canyon known as Dead Man's valley, where hot springs encourage exotic plant growths in odd contrasts to the fir and pines of the North, a trapper has found a cliff dwelling which may definitely link North American Indians with Mongol tribesmen.

Ed Clausen, known as "The Lone Wolf of the Barrens," made the discovery.

While trailing a wounded moose he encountered a pathway down the face of a cliff. Turning down the path he came to a giant room cut from the rock, some 75 feet below the crest of the cliff and 150 feet above the valley floor.

An aperture permitted light to enter the room. Clausen discovered a chimney cut through the rock to the upper surface of the cliff. Animals apparently had used the room as a refuge and resting place for centuries.

The trapper did not remain long in the place. Anxious to make his way back to camp, he did not take time to search for tools or implements which might have been left in the room. He did make an examination which assured him that the room had been hewn from the rock by humans, and was no natural formation.

Prof. E. A. Corbett, of the University of Alberta, an authority on North American Indians, said that the discovery might be of greatest importance.

It may substantiate a theory that Mongols left their Asiatic homes 20,000 years ago, crossed the Bering straits, traveled to the Mackenzie river district, then spread southward along the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains to populate this continent with aboriginal tribesmen.

Flyer Reports on Ruins Under Dead Sea Surface

San Francisco.—An R. A. F. officer stationed at Abukir reports that while flying over the bay he saw ruins below the water, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Fisherman confirmed the existence of two groups of ruins, each comprising several columns. Prince Omar Toussoun undertook investigations with the help of a diver.

Several columns were identified standing on the bottom in three fathoms of water and apparently of red granite. The diver brought up several fragments of stone, one of which proved to be a finely chiseled head of Alexander the Great, apparently designed as a wall adornment.

An R. A. F. officer stationed at Amman while flying over the southern part of the Dead sea some time ago distinctly saw a town lying beneath the water. The surface of the sea is usually ruffled and covered with scum from submarine bitumen deposits, but on this occasion it was exceptionally calm and clear. It is surmised that the origin of the story of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah may here be revealed.

Trapper, 83 Years Old, Says He Has No Future

Ortonville, Mich.—Henry Rodenbough, an Oakland county trapper for 72 years, has decided that his vocation has no future.

"But I guess I'll stick with it until I'm a hundred years old and then retire," Rodenbough, eighty-three, said recently. He set his first trap when eleven years old and caught marten, mink, gray fox, and muskrats.

"But, of course, there is a lot of fun to trapping. I had a trap line 35 miles long when I was a young man and I covered it every day."

Despite his advanced age, Rodenbough still covers a two-mile line during the trapping season. During the depression, however, much of his time has been spent in explaining the intricacies of his trade to unemployed men.

Town Claims Record

Eastham, Mass.—This Cape Cod town claims a record for self-reliance. Not a single able bodied man applied to the welfare department for aid for himself or his family throughout the winter. A $500 jobless fund remains untouched.

Boy Catches Huge Fish

Sarasota, Fla.—A fourteen-year-old boy, Robert Brundage of Columbus, Ohio, landed the heaviest tarpon in the annual tournament here, when he gaffed a 129-pounder.

Berlin Drug Store Is 275 Years Old

Berlin.—Berlin's oldest drug store, and one of the oldest in Europe, recently celebrated its two hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary.

Among its famous customers have been Bismarck, "The Iron Chancellor"; Theodore Fontane, and the poet, Wilhelm Raabe.

The shop is the "Einhorn Apotheke," in the heart of the old city. Through its almost 300 years of history it has changed little in appearance. The show-window decoration remains pretty much as it always was, with fantastic old remedies, such as "Devil's Dirt," "Dragon Blood," and "Vitriol of Iron" still on display, if not much in demand.

Nudism Practiced

There is hardly a part of the world where nudism isn't practiced in one form or another. In Moscow men, women and children bathe (some bathing suits) in the Moskwa river. In France, the government approved semi-nude cults which call themselves "naturists."

At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "Hell Below." Action-packed drama, entertaining, tense and gripping from the first flicker to the last, is this tale of the sea. Robert Montgomery, playing the role of a junior officer on a submarine, is in love with the married daughter of the submarine commander. The submarine commander, brilliantly played by Walter Huston, and the girl, capably handled by Madge Evans, both turn in excellent performances. It's the story of the war beneath the sea, bringing out all the dangers of submarine warfare as well as all the thrills that go with it. Big in every detail, with perfect photography, realistic sound effects, and thrills upon thrills, this story moves along with the speed and brilliance of lightning. Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans, Walter Huston, Robert Young, Jimmy Durante and Eugene Pallette are all of the exceptional cast.

Orpheum: "He Learned About Women" and "Revenge at Monte Carlo." Stuart Erwin, supported by Alison Skipworth and Susan Fleming, is well cast in the role of a none too intelligent gentleman with money, and how the ladies take him over the jumps. Mr. Erwin proves an engaging comedian, and the story is fast and funny. "Revenge at Monte Carlo" is a tale of gambling, mixed with romance. June Collyer, Dorothy Gulliver and Wheeler Oakman may be seen in featured parts.

Broadway: "Under the Tonto Rim" and "The Circus Queen Murder." A double feature attraction of merit is this diversified talkie program. The first, a story of the west, has all the necessary ingredients for a successful western yarn. Taken from the Zane Grey thriller of the same name, with a capable cast, action, and excellent western photography, the story moves along in brisk and entertaining style. Fred Kohler, Stuart Erwin, Varna Hillie and Raymond Hatton are featured players in the large cast. "The Circus Queen Murder" is another Thatcher Colt detective story, with the audience knowing the murderer all the time, the main interest centering in Mr. Colt's ability to piece the clues into a solution. It's the story of the famous detective, played by Adolphe Menjou, who goes away on vacation only to run into a murder that needs his aid. Donald Cook and Greta Nissen are also in the cast.

Tomorrow.

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "Age of Consent" and "With Williamson beneath the Sea." Eric Linden, Arline Judge, Richard Cromwell, Dorothy Wilson and John Halliday are the principal youthful players in this story of modern morals and ways of the younger generation today. Youth, its cares, its troubles, and its romance, are all brought before the camera, and Dorothy Wilson emerges as one of the outstanding film finds of the year because of her excellent performance. Not one of the newer talkies, but interesting and different. "With Williamson beneath the Sea" is more or less of an educational picture, with some interesting camera studies of marine life.

Broadway: "The Devil's Brother" and "King of the Jungle." Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy go through their comical gyrations in this full length talkie with a medieval setting. This talkie is also a musical, with Dennis King leading the melodies, and it is good proof that music and comedy go well together if intelligently handled. With a plot not unlike Robin Hood, some excellent songs, and the continued laughs that Laurel and Hardy create, along with Thelma Todd added to the cast for the sake of beauty, this show is enjoyable entertainment. "King of the Jungle" follows the "Tarzan" pattern, and Buster Crabbe, another noted swimmer, has the leading role of the untamed "Lion Man." Mr. Crabbe it seems has been reared by lions since babyhood, and one day he roams around the tropical countryside with his lion pals, he is captured and sold to a circus. He remains very wild until Frances Dee tames him in the best feminine manner.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Aug. 1—Regular church services will be held in the M. E. Church Sunday morning. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and the regular service at 11.

The Misses Mary Ella and Emma Ward of Modena were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer and family Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Terwilliger is entertaining her niece, Miss Bessie Paltridge.

Anson Armstrong was a caller in Kingston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt and family entertained relatives at their home here Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Ambrosino and daughter, Millie, and son, Tommy, were out of town callers Saturday evening.

The Misses Margaret and Emma Hoffman were callers in Modena Sunday morning.

A few people from this place attended the ball game in Modena Sunday afternoon.

ACCORD.

Accord, Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Gazley left for Utica last Thursday to attend the state convention of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association.

The Men's Club of the Rochester Reformed Church will meet on Thursday, August 3. This is Ladies' Night and a good entertainment will be given.

The twenty-first annual clambake of the Rochester Reformed Church will be held Wednesday, September 13.

The Millbook picnic will be held Wednesday, August 9. Dinner and supper will be served and there will be all kinds of refreshments.

Has 64 Bull Rings

In Portugal there are 64 bull rings where bullfighting is carried out in Portuguese style, which differs chiefly from Spanish in so far as the bull is not killed. It is a milder sort of affair. Lisbon has the most important arena, seating 11,000 persons.

She Gets Her Alimony by the Ton

RATHER than go to jail, Bert Taylor Anderson, farmer near Los Angeles, is paying alimony in hay by the ton. This substitute for currency was approved by the court when Anderson said he could not pay the $50 a week due his divorced wife, Rose Ida Anderson. The lady is here seen with the first truck load of hay she accepted.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 1—New Paltz Huguenot Grange will visit Homewack Grange at Spring Glen on August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser of Main street have been entertaining Mrs. C. J. Bedford of Hudson.

Mrs. Vincent Lyons of Church street is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Daisy Tanner, of Rhinebeck.

Mrs. Ira Steen of North Chestnut street has been entertaining Mrs. Edward Phannembler and daughter, Miss Janice Hulse, of Patchogue for the past week.

The Misses Esther LeFevre and Mary Langwick have returned from a trip through the New England states.

Miss Marion Allen of Yonkers spent the past week with Miss Leona Le Fevre.

On Monday night 27 members of Huguenot Grange were guests of Rosendale Grange.

Miss Elizabeth Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. Orsaw Ronk of Newburgh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuccocicholo entertained guests from New York city at their home in Plutarch during the past week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Betz is spending some time in Southhampton and Bayside, where she is visiting her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brannigan have rented the house of Miss Elizabeth Van Nosdall on Grove street. Mr. and Mrs. Brannigan recently sold their farm at Put Corners near here.

Miss Verna Belle Craig, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Legoneix, in Roselle Park, N. J., returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crispell of Church street were guests of friends in Kingston one evening last week.

Mrs. Elting Harp entertained Mrs. William Upright of Highland one day the past week.

The New Paltz All Stars won over the Montgomery All Stars on the New Paltz field Friday evening, July 28 to the score of 5 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Niels Petersen of Mohonk Lake and Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of Pleasantville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raab on North Front street.

Herbert Masalkoski of Grand Rapids, Michigan is spending the summer with Mrs. Edith Lundrigan and Miss Myra Jackson at the Jackson house. Mr. Masalkoski is a former art pupil of Miss Jackson. He is specializing in cartoons and posters.

Mrs. Mahalie Edwards of South Chestnut street entertained a guest during the week.

One strip of concrete has been completed on the Kingston-New Paltz road from Perrine's Bridge to Main street, New Paltz. It is expected the second strip will be completed within a week.

Miss Leona LeFevre called last Wednesday to see Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Dingman at Spring Valley.

Mrs. Martin Faas entertained her sister, Mrs. Bertha Dimsey of Highland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobus of Cadwell, N. J., called on friends in this vicinity Sunday.

Miss Mildred Radley has been entertaining her cousin, Alfred Enland, at her home at Millbrook Farm.

Progress of the Derby

Though there has been a derby ever since 1780, it was not until Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort attended the race in 1840 that it was thought to be quite respectable.

Rubber Products Last Longer

Means for greatly improving the durability of rubber have been developed in recent years, and some rubber products are guaranteed for as long as ten years.

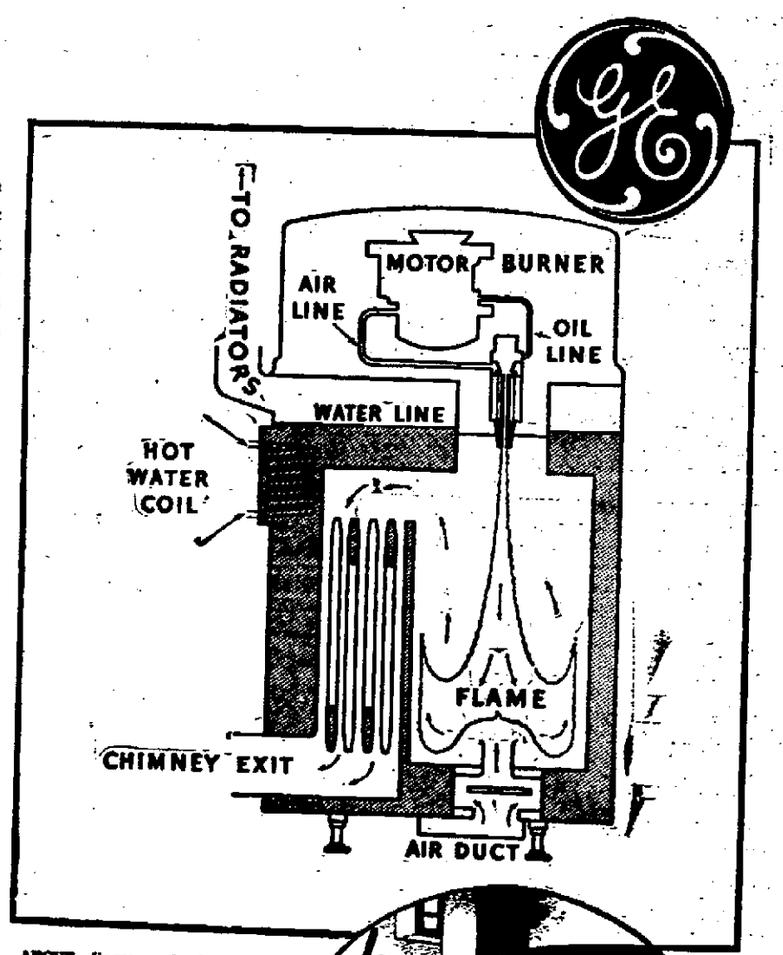
There's a World of Difference between an **OIL BURNER** *and the* **G-E OIL FURNACE**

AN OIL BURNER has to do the best it can in any old boiler. The General Electric Oil Furnace is a complete, coordinated unit—burner, steel boiler, water heater, and controls designed and made by G-E, to work together. That, in a couple of sentences, is what makes this furnace so different from ordinary oil burners.

That is why it can operate so efficiently that many users are saving as much as 50% of their former fuel bills. That is why the oil is burned completely, without soot, or smoke, or odor. That is why this furnace is so quiet in operation. That is why it makes possible the use of your basement as another room.

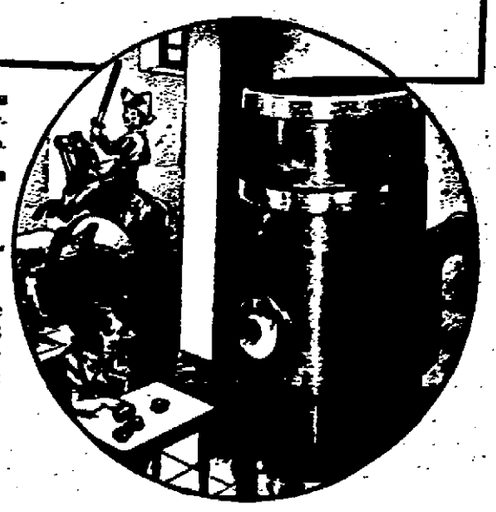
The diagram shows you the unique design of this furnace, possible only because every part was designed to work together. The oil and air meet in the nozzle, where they collide and mix. Each drop of oil is broken into 100,000,000 tiny particles. This oil mist burns downward, is cushioned upward again on a column of air entering from the bottom of the furnace, and must pass downward once more over water-filled tubes before waste gases can escape through the flue connection. You will see that the firebox is practically surrounded by the boiler water. Note the hot-water coil that keeps your home supplied with domestic hot water 12 months of the year—economically.

The G-E Oil Furnace is now available in a smaller size at a lower price. Either size is adaptable for steam, vapor or hot water systems. For buildings equipped with warm air heating this furnace can be installed as part of the G-E Air Conditioning System for winter use alone or with cooling for year-round service.



ABOVE, diagram of what you would see in the G-E Oil Furnace if you could cut it in two.

AT RIGHT, how it appears in the basement.



EXTRA-LIBERAL TERMS

There's no need to put off the economical luxury of the G-E Oil Furnace a day longer. Enjoy the automatic hot water right now. Only a small down payment necessary—the balance may be spread over several heating seasons.

GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE

Air Conditioning Dept. 120 Broadway, New York

ARTHUR J. HARDER

ULSTER COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR

53 NORTH FRONT ST.

TELE. 2141. **KINGSTON, N. Y.**

G-E AIR CONDITIONING FOR SUMMER, WINTER AND YEAR ROUND

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS and SOUNDS

By NORMAN CROSS

HOLLYWOOD—The screen's bad men are notoriously lax in carrying their destitute into private life.

Wallace Beery, often a heavy villain, is a good-natured, amiable fellow who likes to play with his adopted baby daughter, Carol Ann, and James Cagney, who in some pictures has shot it out desperately with rival gangsters, is a home-loving lad who not long ago took up piano lessons and who likes good music.

Quick!—The Mortgage!

Scan the list of movie rascals and you'll find such paradoxes as John Miljan (sleek mustache and all, always ready to foreclose the mortgage and grab the girl), puttering around in his garden at home, and for Scandish sport tenderly nursing young canaries. Even Edward G. Robinson, kingpin of movie gangsters and tough men, is a domestic body, proud papa of the junior "Little Caesar" that arrived a few months ago.

Jack LaRue has spit gunfire in a dozen pictures or more, and yet he never handled a revolver before he came to Hollywood.

But trust Mae West to find the real thing—in Ralf Harolde, villain of "I'm No Angel."

A marine in the world war, Harolde became an expert pistol and rifle shot. Today, through practice, he can bull's-eye the heart on a playing card at 50 paces. He fences, too, and can throw a wicked knife. He can box, and, although he weighs only 150 pounds he can pick up heavier men and throw them away.

Making It Simpler

The irony of it all is that in pictures the bad man actor doesn't necessarily have to be proficient at anything except acting. For marksmanship they can hire old Pardner Jones or some other crack shot; to throw a knife, there's Steven Clemente, and on the rare occasions when fencing is required in films a little training in the studio gymnasium equips the actor to simulate the real thing.

And Harolde, a typed bad man of the films, used to play heroes and romantics on the stage, until he came to Los Angeles as the tough managing editor in "The Front Page."

Chinese Surnames

There is a book published in China giving 100 of the most common and well known surnames called the "Pa Chia Sing," i. e., the 100 family surnames. In Dr. Herbert A. Giles' Chinese-English dictionary there is a list of Chinese family names or surnames given. The list comprises over 2,000 names.

SPINNY'S
PORT EWEN
Cool Delightful Atmosphere
DANCE
with Spinny's Band
Every Night.

SCHOENTAG'S
Swimming Pool
Water chlorinated thru pressure filtration. Always safe. Sparkling shallow water for kiddies.
SLEDS — WATER PONY.
What a kick swimmers get diving off new high board into drinking water.
Fastest Tennis Courts in the State.
Few miles north of Kingston Route 9-W.

Walther League Annual Outing

The annual summer outing of the Albany District of the Walther League, held at Hasbrouck Park, Sunday, July 30, was a very successful and thoroughly enjoyable event. The inspirational address at the vesper service was delivered by the Rev. Elmer F. Giese, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Utica. The Rev. Mr. Giese's address was based upon the words of First John 2:14. The speaker encouraged the members of the Walther League of the Albany District to be "Strong in the Lord." The assembly listened to this speaker with great attention. The order of service for the vesper service was in charge of the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, this city. The accompaniment to the Lutheran Church hymns sung by the assembly was rendered by Mr. Weil, teacher of Immanuel Lutheran School.

Practically the entire afternoon was taken up by the baseball game between a team representing the northern part of the district and a team from Kingston upholding the honors of the southern end. Much to the delight of the coach of the Southerners his team took the game by a score of 3-0. Both teams played very good ball but the Northerners were somewhat disappointed in losing this game.

Moving pictures of various interesting features of the outing were taken by Fred Daescher, president of the district. These pictures will be shown at the winter social in February.

Ford Motor Company
Dearborn, Mich.

Until we learned better

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

Until we learned better, we used to mix wood and steel in our car bodies and wheels.

It was the best way to make bodies—then. But the state of the art has advanced.

Of course, it is more expensive to make an all-steel body than to make a wooden frame and nail steel panels on to it. The better way involves an initial expenditure of several millions of dollars for new dies, which renders a change very costly. Cars, especially large expensive cars which are produced in small volume, cannot afford this, because the dies cost as much for one car as for a million. That alone explains why all-steel bodies are not used in all cars.

But our basic policy from the beginning is to make a good car better, regardless of cost.

For example, when we discarded wood-steel body construction, it was not because we lacked wood. We still have some thousands of acres of the best hard wood in America. Economy would urge us to use up the wood first, and then adopt the better all-steel body. But we decided that quality was more important than expense.

We weighed the reasons, for and against, before we made the change.

We could see only one reason for retaining a mixed wood-and-steel body—nailing the metal on, instead of welding an all-steel body into a strong one-piece whole. That reason was, it would be cheaper—for us.

Our reasons for adopting an all-steel body were these: A wood-steel body is not much stronger structurally than its wooden frame. In all American climates, wood construction weakens with age. Every used car lot gives evidence of this. Rain seeps in between joints and the wood decays. A car may have a metal surface, and yet not be of steel construction. Under extreme shock or stress the steel body remains intact—dented perhaps, but not crushed.

Steel does not need wood for strength or protection. Wood is fine for furniture, but not for the high speed vehicles of 1933.

In the Ford body there are no joints to squeak, no seams to crack or leak.

The all-steel body is more expensive—to us, but not to you.

By all odds, then, steel bodies seem preferable.

Wheels also have become all-steel. No one argues that an electrically welded one-piece steel wheel, such as the Ford wheel, needs to be "strengthened" by adding wood to it.

The one-piece all-steel body is the strongest, safest, quietest, most durable body made. That is our only reason for making them.

July 31, 1933

Henry Ford

Cool and Comfortable ORPHEUM THEATRE
2 SHOWS DAILY 8, 6:45 and 9 | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30
Children Anytime 10c | Matinees All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c
2 FEATURES—TONIGHT ONLY—2 FEATURES

UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL

with JUNE COLYER
Wheeler Oakman, Dorothy Gulliver
2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

with DOROTHY WILSON
Arline Judge, Richard Cromwell, Eric Linden, John Halliday
With "Williamson Beneath the Sea"
Also
SELECTED VARIETIES

KINGSTON
FRIDAY, AUGUST 4
CHAS. SPARKS presents
DOWNIE BROS. BIG 3 RING CIRCUS

PRICES CHILDREN UNDER 12 25¢ ADULTS 50¢ INCL. TAX
with
JACK HOXIE
FAMOUS WESTERN SCREEN STAR
IN PERSON
WORLDS LONGEST CIRCUS PARADE AT NOON
TWO SHOWS 2 AND 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.
Circus Grounds—ATHLETIC FIELD, Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

Camp Preumaker In Final Week

With the largest enrollment in its history, Camp Preumaker will bring its regular season to a close Thursday afternoon. A special week-end camp will be continued, however, until Sunday night.

Many and varied have been the interesting activities in camp during the past week with two special athletic meets, planned by the council, holding a prominent place in the program. The first of these was an inter-cabin athletic meet with first place going to cabin number six, led by Cliff Van Valkenburgh. This cabin won a total of 29 points with its nearest competitor, Cabin number one getting 21 points.

The swimming meet was conducted on an individual basis rather than on a cabin competitive plan. High scorers were Homer Whittaker in the senior division with a total of 13 points, and Dan Walter in the junior division with 15 points. A summary of the meet follows:

Junior Free Style Swim—First, Homer Whittaker; second, Wesley Holms; third, George Stork.

Senior Side Stroke Swim—First, Alexander Cahill; second, Jack Shultz; third, William Byrne, Jr.

Senior Back Stroke—First, Homer Whittaker; second, Samuel Kevan; third, George Stork.

Senior Under Water Swim—First, Jack Shultz; second, Homer Whittaker; third, Wesley Holms.

Senior Plunge—First, tie between William Byrne, Jr. and Jack Shultz; third, Alexander Cahill.

Senior Diving—First, Wesley Holms; second, William Byrne; third, Collins Troy.

Junior Free Style—First, Dan Walter; second, Sherrill Keyser; third, Harold Keator.

Junior Side Stroke—First, John Salvatore; second, Harold Braunstein.

Junior Back Stroke—First, Paul Cahill; second, Harold Watrous; third, Harold Keator.

Junior Under Water Swim—First, Dan Walter; second, tie between Alfred Gumaer and Harold Watrous.

Junior Plunge—Won by Paul Cahill.

Junior Dive—First, Dan Walter; second, Paul Cahill; third, Harold Watrous.

Beginners' Race—First, Alex Ebneth; second, William Morehouse; third, Albert Salzman.

New campers in camp for the last week are: Robert Coutant, Robert Van Valkenburgh, George Savatgy, William Mellert, Albert Salzmann, Louis Salzman, Harry Rowland, Edward Safford, Alexander Cahill, James Decker, Clayton Stalter, John Ward and John Fitzgerald.

Gospel of the Future

The right to live, and the right to live healthy, happy lives, is the gospel of the future.

WALTER READE THEATRES
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL!

READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE
WALL STREET. TELEPHONE 871.
Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.
PRICES
MATINEES, ALL SEATS..25c CHILDREN ALL TIMES..10c
EVENINGS—FIRST 12 ROWS....25c BAL. ORCH.....40c
Evening Prices Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Matinees
4 DAYS STARTING TODAY
The thrill of 10 lifetimes! A miracle of undersea drama, with romance, laughs; Greater than "Hell Divers!"

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
with ROBERT MONTGOMERY
WALTER HUSTON, MADGE EVANS, JIMMY DURANTE,
EUGENE PALLETTE, ROBERT YOUNG
The spectacular $2.00 production that thrilled Broadway, comes to you now at popular prices!
One of the mightiest pictures of all times, the height of production magic, sweeps across the screen with its glorious romance, its thousand new thrills, its many laughs, its dramatic telling of the lives and loves of the submarine fleet!
COMING SOON | "DOUBLE HARNESS" with Ann Harding, William Powell

READE'S BROADWAY THEATRE
TELEPHONE 1012.
Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.
PICTURE PRICES.
MATINEES—ALL SEATS.....25c
EVENINGS—Orchestra and Logs.....40c Balcony.....25c
CHILDREN ALL TIMES.....10c
Evening Prices Saturday and Sunday Matinees.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Big Double Feature Program
Feature No. 1
ZANE GREY'S "UNDER THE TONTO RIM"
with STUART IRWIN
Feature No. 2
"THE CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER"
with ADOLPHE MENJOU
TOMORROW, THURSDAY and FRIDAY
ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FEATURE NO. 1

FEATURE NO. 2
MOST SPECTACULAR ROMANCE ON SCREEN

BUY YOUR BARGAINS ACROSS THE CLASSIFIED COUNTER.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 1 (AP).—After an early feeble rally today the stock market lapsed into an enervated slumber and, at times, the ticker tape barely moved. It was one of the quietest sessions of the 1933 bull market. While most stocks appeared only infrequently and indifferently, a number of moderate price gains were maintained. Even the newly encouraged bears were quiet. Grains rallied their limit in Chicago and wheat soared some 7 cents a bushel at Winnipeg when traders transferred their activities to that center. Cotton recovered some of its previous losses. The dollar continued its advance against foreign exchanges. Bonds were somewhat irregular.

Shares of Case Threshing got up around 5 points in response to the comeback in staples. Alcohol issues, up 1 to about 2, included U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers and Commercial Solvents. U. S. Smelting gained 2 and others up 1 to around 2 included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Du Pont, Canada Dry, Industrial Rayon, Celanese, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Baltimore and Ohio, Illinois Central and Union Pacific. Numerous stocks mulled about in a fractional range.

While it was expected that the market would respond to any unusual news, many financial observers were of the opinion—fathered in most instances, of course, by the wish—that securities generally would fluctuate in a rather narrow range during the next few weeks.

The apparent over-subscription of the new 3¾ per cent treasury bond offering was cheering to "sound money" advocates. The implication, they hold, is that inflationary fears have greatly subsided and that the government would not even attempt a low-yield bond issue if it had any idea of going the limit on dollar depreciation. The $500,000,000 bond offering, it was thought, might also be a forerunner of a move to convert the more than $6,000,000,000 of outstanding Liberty Fourth 4¼s which are callable on any interest date.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Prices Close at 2 P. M.

Allegheny Corp.	5⅜
A. M. Byers & Co.	33⅞
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	115
Allis-Chalmers	17
American Can Co.	84
American Car Foundry	26
American & Foreign Power	11⅝
American Locomotive	25
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	33
American Sugar Refining Co.	56¾
American Tel. & Tel.	122
American Tobacco Class B	84½
American Radiator	14½
Anaconda Copper	16⅛
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	57
Associated Dry Goods	
Auburn Auto	55
Baldwin Locomotive	12
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	27½
Bethlehem Steel	37⅞
Briggs Mfg. Co.	87⅞
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	14¼
Canadian Pacific Ry.	16
Case, J. I.	66¼
Cerro DePasco Copper	29⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	42¼
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	11¾
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	6¼
Chrysler Corp.	32¾
Coca Cola	94½
Columbia Gas & Electric	19½
Commercial Solvents	32⅛
Commonwealth & Southern	3¾
Consolidated Gas	52
Consolidated Oil	10½
Continental Oil	13¾
Continental Can Co.	59¾
Corn Products	77½
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	68½
Electric Power & Light	9⅛
E. I. DuPont	69⅜
Erie Railroad	22¼
Freeport Texas Co.	36¾
General Electric Co.	22½
General Motors	29
General Foods Corp.	35
Gold Dust Corp.	21
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	15¼
Great Northern, Pfd.	25¼
Great Northern Ore	12
Houston Oil	25½
Hudson Motors	10¾
International Harvester Co.	34
International Nickel	17⅜
International Tel. & Tel.	14⅝
Johns-Manville & Co.	44
Kennecott Copper	19¼
Kresge(S. S.)	12¾
Lehigh Valley R. R.	18⅞
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	89½
Loews, Inc.	22⅞
Mack Trucks, Inc.	34½
McKeesport Tin Plate	80
Mid-Continent Petroleum	11¼
Montgomery Ward & Co.	21¼
Nash Motors	19⅜
National Power & Light	15¼
National Biscuit	54¼
New York Central R. R.	41⅞
N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R.	25
North American Co.	25¾
Northern Pacific Co.	23¾
Packard Motors	5
Pacific Gas & Elec.	26
Penney, J. C.	40
Pennsylvania Railroad	34
Philips Petroleum	13
Public Service of N. J.	46
Pullman Co.	44½
Radio Corp. of America	8⅛
Republic Iron & Steel	16¾
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	47¼
Royal Dutch	29⅞
Sears Roebuck & Co.	34⅞
Southern Pacific Co.	25⅜
Southern Railroad Co.	24¾
Standard Brands Co.	26¼
Standard Gas & Electric	13½
Standard Oil of Calif.	33¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	35
Studebaker Corp.	5⅞
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	11⅜
Texas Corp.	22
Texas Gulf Sulphur	26⅜
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	25½
Union Pacific R. R.	112
United Gas Improvement	20
United Corp.	9½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	15¼
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	57
U. S. Rubber Co.	18⅜
U. S. Steel Corp.	52
Western Union Telegraph Co.	57⅛
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	40⅜
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	43¼
Yellow Truck & Coach	5

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 1 (AP).—Flour weak; spring patents $7.05-$7.25; soft winter straights $6.25-$6.35; hard winter straights $6.50-$6.85.

Rye flour weak; fancy patents $4.85-$5.25.

Rye weak; No. 2 western 57¾c f. o. b. New York and 59c c. i. f. New York domestic to arrive.

Barley weak; No. 2, 65½c c. i. f. New York.

Hay steady; No. 1, $17.00; No. 2, $15.00; No. 3, $14.00-$15.00; sample $10.00-$12.00.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye $16.00-$17.00.

Hops easy; Pacific coast prime to choice 1932, 60c-61c; medium to prime 58c-59c; 1931 price to choice 52c-53c; medium to prime 51c-52c. Other articles unchanged.

Potatoes, 29, dull. Long Island, 150 lb. bags, $3.75; 100 lb. bags, $2.25-60; bbl., $4-$4.25; N. J., 100 lbs., $2.25-60; bbl., $4-$4.25.

Butter, 17,335, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 22¼-23; extra (92 score), 22; first (87-91 score), 20¾-21¾; seconds, 20-20½; centralized (90 score), 21¼.

Cheese 433,839, irregular, unchanged.

Eggs 31,395, steady. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 18-21; standards and commercial standards, 15½-17½; firsts, 14-14½; seconds, 13½-¾; mediums, 39 lbs., 12-12¾; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 12-12½; average checks, 10½-11.

White eggs: Selections and premium marks, 23-25; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 20-22½; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 18-19½; do., marked premiums, 18-19½; nearby peewees, 12-14; Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 24-25; Pacific coast, standards, 23-23½; Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 20-21.

Brown eggs: Nearby and western special packs, private sale from store, 20-26; western standards, 17½-18½.

Legion County Convention Aug. 2

The Ulster County American Legion Convention will be held in Kingston, Wednesday night, August 2, at 8 o'clock in the local American Legion building on West O'Reilly street.

Officers will be elected and delegates chosen for the state convention which will be held in Binghamton in the latter part of August. It is expected that several important resolutions will be introduced at the convention Wednesday.

Expect Road To Be Opened Sunday

Work of laying the two strips of concrete on the state road, from the present concrete at Wawarsing to the Ellenville village pavement, was completed the end of last week.

By the end of the week it is expected that the entire new road will be open for travel. At present there is one way traffic from Ellenville to a point east of the Fantinekill Cemetery and from the Napanoch bridge to east of the Nordland house the old road through Napanoch is used.

CENTRAL HUDSON SQUAD PLAYS HASBROUCK STARS

The Central Hudson baseball squad will play the Hasbrouck Park All Stars tonight at 6:15 o'clock at Hasbrouck Park diamond.

Your
CHARACTER AND CREDIT
Are Worth Money Here!

Whenever you need Ready Cash to pay bills that have accumulated—to buy new clothes—to make home repairs and improvements—consult us!

You'll like the prompt way we arrange loans. In 24 to 48 hours you'll get the Cash you need. You can repay in small monthly amounts out of your salary or other income.

We have helped hundreds of others to solve their money problems successfully. We'll be glad to help you, too!

COME IN—WRITE—OR 'PHONE

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
Room 2, Second Floor
319 Wall Street
Next to Kingston Theatre
Phone: Kingston 2690
Kingston, N. Y.

Loans Arranged in All Nearby Towns

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnson of 58 North Front street entertained about 20 youngsters at their home in honor of their son, James, (Jimmy) Johnson, it being his fourth birthday anniversary.

Sorell-Vance.

Alice Vance of 5 Green street and Peter A. Sorell of Cosymans were married on Saturday, July 29, by Justice Walter Webber at Lake Katrine. Attendants were Alice E. Fifield and Mary M. Webber.

Coming Wedding

Ellenville, August 1—Mrs. Otto Johnson announces the coming wedding of her daughter, Miss Helen V. Johnson, to Dr. H. Thatcher Van Kirk, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk, of this village. The wedding will take place at the home of Miss Johnson's mother, 5 Bloomer street, on Saturday, August 19.

Birthday Party.

On Saturday evening, July 29, a few friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. Martha Neal at 256 Wall street, the occasion being her birthday. The dining room was tastefully decorated in pink and white and after a bountiful repast was served the guests departed wishing Mrs. Neal many more happy birthdays.

Birthday Surprise.

On Tuesday afternoon, July 25, a surprise birthday supper was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Schultz, Sr., 83 Hasbrouck avenue, in honor of Mr. Schultz's 81st birthday. At 6 o'clock the guests were ushered into the dining room and all sat down to a delicious supper. Two pretty birthday cakes adorned the table in honor of the occasion. He was well remembered by his many relatives and friends with a shower of greeting cards. These he enjoyed very much looking over and showing other friends that called to congratulate him during the day. Mr. Schultz up until a couple of months ago was hale and hearty and could step around faster than a good many younger men until his recent attack of rheumatism. Although he can't get around as well as he used to he still takes his daily walks when the weather is nice. Also he enjoys having his friends call to see him. After spending a very pleasant evening all voted Mr. and Mrs. Schultz royal entertainers.

About the Folks

Miss Helen Dart of 14 Ravine street is visiting friends in Oneida.

Miss Muriel Brizee of 13 DuBois street has returned from her vacation in Margaretville.

Miss Rose Cavano of 128 Broadway has returned from her vacation in Brooklyn and New York city.

B. A. Wieghtman of Schenectady and formerly of this city is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radel of 64 Garden street.

Francis Dougherty, of the New York police force, spent Thursday and Friday with his family at 39 DeWitt street, Kingston.

Joseph Brod and Harry Spiegel returned from Green Mansion, Warrensburg, N. Y., after spending the week-end with Martin Spiegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cantine are at Clifton Springs, N. Y., for several weeks where Mr. Cantine is resting and recovering from ill health.

Joseph Kruszenski of 82 Chambers street, who underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital, performed by Dr. Jacobson, is doing nicely.

Shirley Goodsell, Mary Van Valkenburg, Emily Cragin and Janet Leverich of Daffodil troop, are spending their vacation at Camp Wendy in Wallkill.

William Goodgion of the sales department of the Canfield Supply Company, who has been enjoying an auto tour through New England, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dawkins of 100 Foxhall avenue are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a girl, Carol May, at the Kingston Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Janet Olds of Foxhall avenue entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Griffith of Passaic, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. John Gilham and mother of West Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris and daughter, Irene, of Beacon.

Many of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois Snyder will be pleased to learn of his safe arrival in Boise, Idaho, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will make their home there as Mr. Snyder will be associated with the American Laundry.

THOUSANDS OF FARMERS ENTER MILK STRIKE

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP).—Thousands of farmers scattered through the milk producing areas of central and western New York today held their milk off the market because the state milk control board refused to grant their demands for a greater share of the retail selling price.

The full extent of the strike was not known. Albert Woodhead of Rochester, leader of the "milk holiday" group, estimated that 50,000 to 60,000 dairymen would fall in line.

On the other hand, Charles H. Baldwin, chairman of the milk control board, does not believe the strike will be of any serious consequence. He has expressed the opinion that it will "fizzle out."

Forced Iron Plows Poison

Jersey farmers once refused to use iron plows "because they would poison the soil." A relic of those days in the form of a hand-wrought iron plow point more than one hundred years old has been donated to the museum of old farm implements at the New Jersey College of Agriculture.

RUSS NOT STIRRED BY RICH GOLD FIND

Soviet to Reap Benefits of New Discoveries.

Moscow.—Gold—and lots of it, if official hopes are worth anything—has been discovered in the Middle Volga region; that is to say, in the heart of a population center, within easy reach by railroad of overcrowded industrial western Russia.

But there will be no gold rush. The announcement of the find was read by the Soviet citizenry most placidly. It roused no dreams of easy fortunes. Nobody rushed to stake claims. It was read casually and forgotten.

To an outsider, accustomed to ways of thought in the outside capitalist world, the popular disinterest in dazzling gold discoveries is a sort of symbol of the change that has been wrought here by fifteen years of proletarian revolution.

Richest in Russia.

In the Bilava district, in the Middle Volga region, the gold trust has completed researches begun several years ago. That there are some non-ferrous metals in these parts was vaguely known. Several small mines were operated here years ago, but now stand abandoned. The gold possibilities were forgotten.

The researches have "reminded" the nation of this undeveloped source of wealth. Moreover, the official report estimates that when fully exploited it will be the richest gold mine in all of Russia, not excluding the Siberian mines.

The commissariat of heavy industry believes in the discovery sufficiently to have assigned 2,500,000 rubles to begin the necessary construction for developing the mines. The head of the gold trust, Professor Serebrovsk, has been made personally responsible for carrying the work through quickly and effectively.

Meanwhile, pending the installation of modern machinery, workers will be enlisted from surrounding villages to begin mining operations.

Goes Into State Coffers.

In the far eastern gold fields the Soviet authorities give the prospectors a percentage of their mined gold in payment, to encourage technically capable men to migrate to those inhospitable regions. Here, on the Volga, such inducements will not be necessary. Local peasants will work for a daily wage large enough to provide them with bread and cabbage, and the whole gold supply will go into the state coffers.

At the same time it was announced that an oil gusher, one of the largest anywhere in the Union, has been opened about 20 kilometers from Baku. It is pouring forth 15,000 tons of oil a day for the oil syndicate.

The site of the well, Lock-Batan, had not previously been tapped, despite its proximity to the rich Baku fields. Prof. V. A. Selsky, chief geologist of the syndicate, told the press that Lock-Batan will yield the Soviet union "tens of millions of tons of oil," adding that this estimate is "most modest."

Parisian Canal Reveals Two Murder Mysteries

Paris.—The police here have been presented with at least two murder mysteries as a result of the emptying of the Saint Martin canal for repairs to the subway running beneath it.

When the canal bed was exposed, police found a fractured skull and two bodies—one was decapitated. One was of a man killed by a bullet.

Other discoveries included a Seventeenth century sword, unexploded bombs and shells from the World war, and the German bombardment in 1871, and a collection of rust incrusted revolvers, knives, and other weapons.

The Saint Martin canal, most of which was constructed between 1802 and 1825, never before has been emptied. The two bodies and the skull were found in the tunneled stretch of the canal.

Police are certain that the two men were murdered. The absence, however, of any distinguishing marks makes their task of identification and inquiry extremely difficult.

Violin Maker Claims Secret of Stradivarius

Stockholm.—The secret by which Stradivarius obtained the unexcelled tone of his famous violins is claimed to have been found by Otto Sand, a skillful Swedish violin maker.

For twelve years Sand has tried to solve the problem. As has been previously assumed, the solution lies in the composition of the lacquer used by the old master.

Sand does not want to disclose his secret, but states that in analyzing the lacquer he has been guided by the smell, and that by means of a special kind of rosin obtained from Egypt he has been able to invent a lacquer of the same quality as that found on the ancient instruments.

Minister Operates Mine Camp for Coast Youths

Wilbur, Wash.—With contributions what they are, Rev. A. R. M. Kettner, pastor of Lutheran churches at Wilbur and Reardan, is now operating a placer mining camp on the Columbia river. His "mining company" consists of many Reardan youths, who have pitched tents along the river and are said to be making fair wages from their labors.

Dead Sea's Valuables

While the exploitation of the rich store of minerals at the bottom of the Dead sea is still in its infancy, little doubt is held that that body of water is destined to become one of the main sources of supply to the world of an invaluable fertilizer and other important chemicals.

Martin May Head Democratic Slate

City Assessor Strongly Mentioned For Nomination For Mayor—Deputy City Clerk Sam N. Mann Also Spoken Of.

With the date for holding the Democratic city convention drawing near considerable interest is being manifested in the selection of a man to head the ticket for the office of mayor. From what can be learned it now appears that but two candidates are in the field for the office, City Assessor William B. Martin and Deputy City Clerk Sam N. Mann.

It is understood that Public Works Commissioner E. Frank Flanagan who had been mentioned as a possible choice by his friends is not a candidate for the office.

The candidate who appears today to have the best backing for the office of mayor is City Assessor Martin, and if he did receive the nomination it would not be surprising if Mr. Mann was his running mate as alderman-at-large.

It is stated that City Judge Bernard A. Culloton will be a candidate to succeed himself as city judge.

Two years ago Mr. Martin sought the nomination for mayor but was turned down by the Democratic organization. At that time Mr. Martin in the interest of harmony in his party withdrew from the field when it was seen that the organization was anxious to nominate Mayor Eugene B. Carey.

Mayor Carey will not be a candidate to succeed himself this year owing to his severe illness from which he is fortunately now recovering. It is said that if the mayor had not been compelled to relinquish his duties as mayor owing to illness that he would undoubtedly have received the nomination for mayor again on the Democratic ticket.

Population of Paraguay Cut to One-Fifth in War

During the Five Years' war, 1865-1870, one of the most sanguinary conflicts in history, known to the Paraguayans as the War of the Triple Alliance, this inland nation fought its three more populous neighbors—Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay, writes Harriet Chalmers Adams in the National Geographic Magazine.

The Paraguayan proved his valor. When the tide of aggression turned, he battled like a tiger in defense of his homeland. It is doubtful that a nation has ever fought more absolutely to a finish.

In the course of the long struggle, all lads over fifteen were called to the colors. Even boys of ten entered the army. As the men fell, the Spartan women took up the fray.

Paraguay's fields lay waste; most of the herds were killed; industries were ruined. Poverty and disease stalked the land. The population was reduced to a fifth of its pre-war numbers. The proportion of men to women was one to seven. The land ceded to the allies totaled 56,000 square miles.

In passing judgment on this country, we must start with 1870 on a foundation of ruin.

Postage Stamps Put End to Sending Mail Collect

Postage stamps in the United States were first authorized by an act approved March 3, 1847, and placed on sale in New York on July 1 of that year. This series consisted of two denominations, 5-cent stamps bearing a portrait of Benjamin Franklin, and 10-cent stamps bearing a portrait of George Washington.

The postage stamp grew out of the necessity for issuing a receipt for money paid in advance for the carriage of letters. Previous to their use, postage was collected in money directly when the mail was delivered. More often it was collected on delivery. Sir Rowland Hill, a British postal reformer, believed that postage should be prepaid, and to facilitate prepayment he proposed the postage stamp. The first stamps, therefore, were issued by Great Britain, and were first put on sale May 1, 1840. Stamps put an end to sending letters collect.

Boy Scouts of America

The Boy Scout movement originated in the British Isles, Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell being the prime mover. At that time there was a small movement in the United States, organized in 1900 by Ernest Seton-Thompson, and called "Woodcraft Indians." About the same time Dan Beard organized a similar movement called "The Sons of Daniel Boone." These were merged into the Boy Scouts of America in 1910—two years after Baden-Powell started the scout movement in England. The idea behind the movement is in training boys in the essentials of good citizenship. It is non-military, interdenominational and non-political.

Statue of Liberty

The height of the Statue of Liberty from the base to the torch is 151 feet 1 inch; from the foundation of the pedestal to the torch, 35 feet 6 inches. The figure of Liberty from heel to top of head, is 111 feet 6 inches tall. The head measures more than 17 feet from chin to top, and is 10 feet thick from ear to ear. The mouth is 3 feet wide. Liberty has a hand 16 feet 5 inches long; an index finger 8 feet long, and a fingernail which measures 10 by 13 inches. The thickness of the figure at the waist is 35 feet, and the tablet she holds measures 23 feet 7 inches by 13 feet 7, and is 2 feet thick. Forty persons can stand in the head, and 12 in the torch.

Evaporated Milk

It requires about 2.2 pounds of milk to produce one pound of evaporated milk. In other words, 100 pounds of milk will produce approximately 30 14½-ounce cans of evaporated milk.

Lehman Recommends Communities Borrow From Federal Funds

In Special Message to Legislature, Governor Suggests Legislature Approve Measures to Enable Borrowing Federal Monies.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP).—Governor Herbert H. Lehman, in a special message to the Legislature today, asked the lawmakers to approve measures that will enable New York state's cities, towns and villages to borrow freely from the $3,200,000,000 federal fund for public works.

At the same time the governor recommended that the Legislature set up a fund of $22,230,101 to pay the cost of highway construction pending the receipt of the outright grant of that amount to the state for highway purposes under the National Recovery Act.

The legislation recommended by the governor would permit the setting up of authorities such as the present bridge authorities to issue bonds and offer them to the federal government as security for loans to finance building projects.

The governor urged, in brief, that bills be passed which would have this effect:

Making inoperative all provisions of any general, special or local law which tends to prevent, hamper or delay the state, its municipalities or public bodies from taking full advantage of the provisions of the National Recovery Act, for the lending of money to the state and its municipalities for public works.

Granting new borrowing powers to the state and its political subdivisions.

Creating new public authorities and corporations for borrowing from the federal fund.

Bills covering the governor's recommendations were promptly presented in the senate and assembly.

In another message the governor urged a change in the banking law providing that interest be paid on bank deposits of municipalities and school districts not getting interest on their money now. This is to meet a change in the federal banking act which might exempt banks from paying the interest on some public deposits.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Aug. 1—Chester Newell spent Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel are entertaining his sister and son from New Jersey for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. King have a number of boarders at their home here from New York city.

Church services will be held at 9:45 followed by Sunday school. Evening services will be held at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Bedford, pastor. An invitation is extended to all. Young people's meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock and at 8 o'clock Bible class meeting. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheeley of Creek Locks called on Nathaniel DuBois and daughter, Jane, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alice Newell, who is a nurse in the Kingston Hospital, is having her vacation of three weeks and is spending it here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell, and with her sister, Miss Evelyn.

Miss Ida Stuffle with friends attended the World's Fair in Chicago the past week and reported having a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terhune of Clintondale visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune the past Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jane DuBois spent two or three days in Brooklyn recently on business.

John Merrell, who was taken to a hospital one day of the past week for treatment, is not improving very rapidly. Mrs. Merrell's sister of Staten Island is here helping her.

Clifford Ennist, who has been ill for some time, is not improving very rapidly. He is under the care of Dr. Rymph.

Mrs. Ella Hoffman spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Loella Friedell and father, Mr. Friedell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Workes and sons spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and other friends from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunbet are spending some time at their home here.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Aug. 1—At the annual fair held by the Ladies' Aid last Thursday the net profit was $124.07.

Robert Ford is visiting relatives in Middletown.

B. C. Churchill of Highland was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt, Sunday. Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Isobel Hallock, who have been spending a few days here, returned home with him Sunday night.

Mrs. Etta Parker, Miles Parker and Mrs. J. H. Parker of New York city were callers in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whitney and daughter, June, of Kingston were guests of Mrs. Ella D. Coons Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross were in Delaware county over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Van Buren of Riverhead, L. I., and Mrs. Ferdinand D. Hasbrouck of Franklin, N. J., are at the Rissley homestead for a short stay.

F. S. Osterhoudt made a business trip to Kingston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stiles of the Bushnellville road were in Kingston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and son enjoyed a motor trip to Cochecton, N. Y., Sunday.

Minstrel Show.

The Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church Men's Club will hold a minstrel show in the lecture room of the church, Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Figs Instead of Coffee

A beverage made of roasted ground figs is widely used in China in place of coffee.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL at CRYSTAL GARDENS
576 BROADWAY
All Dinners
Served From 12 Noon Till 9 p. m.
Clam Cocktail
Soup
Baked Short Ribs
Potatoes
Egg Plant
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Beer.
35c
Dancing Every Night 8-2.

Local Death Record

Anna Butler Daly, wife of the late Roger Daly, died at her home, 444-42 nd street, Brooklyn, Sunday July 30. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Anna Allen; two sons, John and Roger, Jr.; one sister, Mrs. Martin Brophy, and two brothers, Edward and John Butler. The body will arrive here Wednesday on the 1:45 p. m. West Shore train. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Ernest O'Brien, of Woodstock, a member of the 231st Co. of the Civilian Conservation Corps, stationed near Evanston, Wyoming, was accidentally thrown from the rear of a government truck and killed on Saturday, July 29. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rachel O'Brien; his mother, Mrs. Minnie O'Brien; one brother, John, and one sister, Margaret; also his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Rivenburgh, of Woodstock. The remains will arrive in Woodstock on Friday, August 4 at which time private funeral services will be held at the Funeral Home of Victor N. Lasher at 3 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery.

John L. Ballard, former blacksmith and furniture worker, died at 3 o'clock this morning at the summer home of his daughter, Mrs. Mason E. Shultis, at Glenerie. His funeral will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Shultis, 5 Clinton avenue, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Besides his daughter, Ella B., wife of Mason Shultis, there survive two brothers, Ezra Ballard of Michigan and Sherman Ballard of Kingston; four grandchildren of Bethlehem, Pa., one grandson, Harold J. Dudley of New York and one granddaughter, Mabel V. Dudley of Kerhonkson.

The funeral of Meyer Alcon, the popular young man from the lower section of the city who was accidentally drowned in Esopus Lake Sunday afternoon, was held from the late home, 13 East Strand, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and was very largely attended. The casket bearers, all intimates of the deceased, were Louis Siller, Adrian Kaplan, Leon Miller, Harry Weismann, Joseph Basch and Louis Klein. A large delegation from the Jewish Community Center, led by Alderman Joseph Epstein, acted as an honorary escort for their departed member. Rabbi B. I. Brilliant officiated at the house services, and accompanied the cortege to Agudas Achim cemetery and assisted by Cantor Tobias Schulsinger, conducted the committal service at the grave.

Mrs. Anna M. Smith Stephan, widow of George Stephan of 371 Broadway died at the Kingston Hospital Monday night. She was born in Trumansburgh, coming to Kingston about 25 years ago. Before marriage she was a nurse in the Ithaca Hospital. Mrs. Stephan leaves to mourn her loss her stepdaughter, Mrs. Georgietta Groves of Richmond, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Courtney Creque, Mrs. Carrie Creque and Miss Eva Smith, all of Trumansburgh, and a niece, Lulu E. Carey, who has made her home with Mrs. Stephan for the past two years. Funeral service will be held at the Kukuk Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Wednesday at 3 p. m. to which relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

Marshall E. Francis, a leading contractor and business man of Greene county, died after a lingering illness at his home in Tannersville on July 24. He was born in the town of Hunter on July 19, 1861. Mr. Francis is a son of Lewis Francis and Elizabeth Kerr Francis. Mr. Francis besides being well known in this section, was active in Republican politics. He attended many state, local and national conventions of that party. Mr. Francis was popular and available and made many friends in this section. He was a keen and forceful speaker and active in all civic enterprises. Mr. Francis followed the contractor business all his life. It was he who built much of Onteora Park. The artistic stone work and foundations stand as evidence of his ability of a contractor today. Surviving are his wife, his sister, Mrs. Annie Redmond of Tannersville, and four sons, Stanley, Morton, Romaine and Wesley. Three sons living in Tannersville and Wesley of Troy. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery near his birthplace.

Vaccination Clinic Wednesday Afternoon

There will be a vaccination clinic in the office of the board of health in the city hall Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. It is open to all from 6 years of age up.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, in reporting the clinic suggested that this month is a good time for parents to have pre-school children vaccinated. If done now their arms will be healed when school opens and it will be more comfortable for the children to attend classes.

Kurdt on Radio.

Albert Kurdt, manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, will speak over radio station WGY during the farm hour at noon on Thursday, August 3. He is scheduled to speak at 1:40 on the subject of "Country Food Markets" and will discuss the recent development of roadside markets.

Ambulance Call.

Mrs. William Scott of 221 Second avenue was conveyed from her home to the Benedictine Hospital in the city ambulance today.

Uncle Sam: Detective

True stories of the Greatest Federal Detective Agency, the Bureau of Information, U. S. Dep't of Justice.

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

A Fiasco in Firearms

Copyright by W. G. Chapman

k is here set down for the first time t Special Agent Billy Gard of the ited States department of justice d the deck of the good German p Esmiranga and smoked many ican cigarettes on that historic ning in April, 1914, when she ap ached the port of Vera Cruz, load to the gunwales with ammunition the Huertistas, and precipitated landing of American marines.

also it is here first told that it was hand of Billy Gard that lighted match that ignited the powder t caused the explosion that kept kee fighting men in Mexico for ny months and the big American er republics on the verge of war. the action of the head of the gov ment of a hundred million people, orders extended to the military, scuttling of battleships and trans rts, were based upon mysteriously eived messages from this young rep entative of the United States, who ough a combination of chance and sign found himself strangely placed the center of a web of circum nce.

t had all started in a New York el six months before. It was not irely out of keeping with what was follow that a huge and bewhiskered sian should have staged the pro se of what was later to assume mething of the nature of an inter ional farce. But it was such a man, istering himself as G. Egeloff, nouncing some of his indifferent glish with the explosiveness of nix and some of it with the lilting nes of Latin America, who created scene in a Manhattan hotel and s first introduced the whole mat . He had arrived but a moment fore, dusty, disheveled, empty hand The room clerk had suggested t it was the custom of the hotel t guests without baggage should in advance. Then had come the losion accompanied by oaths in r languages.

he man with the whiskers called n all to witness that this indignity been placed upon him, G. Egeloff, representative of rulers of na s, the bearer of credentials, the essor of enough money in his one t pocket to buy the hotel in ques and turn it into a barracks for peons.

Whereupon he produced from the t pocket in question a draft on Mexican treasury for the neat of three million dollars in gold, ed by none other than Victoriano erta himself. At which signal the tire hotel staff salaamed profound and the man who swore was es ted to the best suite and the house tective telephoned to the special nts of the department of justice.

Billy Gard was forthwith sent out determine the legitimacy of the sion of this strange representative turbulent Mexico.

n three days he knew that Egeloff e in touch with those representa es of the Huerta regime with whom department of justice was already ainted and whose activities cen red about a certain Mexican board house just off Union square. He knew that the Russian had called from his hotel room certain manu turers of munitions whose factories e in Hartford and that representa es of those firms had visited him.

Gard had drawn the conclusion that Russian was buying ammunition the Mexican government. Since United States was denying clear ce to ships with such cargoes de ned to either faction to the con versy to the south, it was neces y that all the facts be ascertained. But it developed that the strong ent of the plans of the man from xico ran through Valentines, that atter of revolutionists and dealer second-hand and out-of-date war erial. Valentines based his oper ns upon the principle that the dis ded munitions of progressive na s are plenty good enough for use Latin-America and that the pur e of all such, no matter how an ated, offers a good opportunity profit. Hardly a warlike venture the tumultuous lands to the south run its course within recent years hout leaning heavily upon Valen s.

Knowing this Gard was particular anxious to find out what was trans ing within when, on a murky Sat day night, he followed the Russian three of his Mexican associates ough the narrow lanes of the low East side, beneath its clanging ele ted, and to the side door of Valen s within which they disappeared. He had previously reconnoitered surroundings. He knew that Val tines had taken great care in guard the privacy of his establishment. dark back room in which his con rences were held had but one en nce which was from the main es blishment. The avenue from which its single window looked faced the wall of a printing house, broken by but three or four small windows as is so often the case with these blank surfaces. Gard had made note of the fact that one of these windows was opposite and above that in the back room of Valentines. He had gained admission to the printing house and had viewed the adjoining premises from this high window.

A single possibility presented itself. This was that Valentines might leave his curtain up and that Jane Gates might help with the case.

Jane Gates occupied a warm spot in the hearts of the special agents and they were always particular that when they called upon her there was no possibility of unpleasant experiences, and the way seemed clear here. She was a deaf girl, known among them as the Lily Maid, born without the sense of hearing but mistress of the inestimable difficulties of lip reading and the possessor of the nimblest set of fingers in the world, these latter earning her a place as copyist for the service. Her face was of a cameo beauty, with a touch of pathos because of her isolation. She was the warm spot in the heart of the office but, as its very spirit was the untangling of riddles, she had found opportunity to help in a novel way in several difficult cases through her ability at lip reading.

By prearrangement Jane Gates, on this Saturday night, was awaiting at the office not half a dozen blocks away a possible call from Billy Gard. Barrett had a taxi at the front door and the expected summons brought him to the publishing house in five minutes. Beneath a light in the hall Gard told the deaf girl of the situation, for lip reading needs light. Soon they were in the gloom by the little window and the eager eyes of the Lily Maid were looking into the office opposite where the conference on munitions was going forward. Fortunately Valentines did not speak Spanish and an interpreter was necessary. The face of this man was in plain view not thirty feet away.

Soon Jane Gates was repeating in the peculiar, hollow voice of those who do not hear but have learned to form words with the lips:

"Mauser ammunition—old Krupp rapid fire guns—Seventy-five—"

Gard stepped beyond the range of view from the opposite window. He turned a pocket flashlight on his own lips.

"Try to find out how they are to be shipped," he instructed.

"Could supply a total amounting to $750,000 in value," the girl repeated after the interpreter.

"Delivered in thirty days—Brooklyn—how can you get clearance papers?"

"We clear for Odessa," the interpreter's lips said. "The United States must accept our claim of that destination. We know how to evade embargo regulations."

Valentines had been walking nervously about the room. At this moment he approached the window and pulled down the curtain that looked into the courtyard. The work of the lip reader was at an end.

It was a month later when Gard had traced a consignment of ammunition from the factory at Hartford to its place on a Brooklyn pier where it lay ready for shipment. It seemed the last of the American goods that were needed to complete the cargo of the Italian bark, City of Naples, that was ready to sail. It appeared that papers had already been taken out, that the manifests acknowledged the presence of great quantities of war munitions, but that the claim was made that the cargo was bought for South Russian dealers and bound for Odessa.

Gard hurriedly ascertained that the United States would not refuse permission for the ship to sail. It was, however, anxious to keep in touch with its movements. Could the special agent find a way to accompany her? Gard would try.

Half an hour later a young Italian strolled down the pier just as the last of the cargo was being taken aboard the City of Naples. He was dressed in a well-worn, light-checked, somewhat flashy suit, a scarlet vest, a flowing tie. His dark locks breathed forth odors of the lotions of cheap barber shops. He walked nonchalantly aboard the Italian bark and went below.

The vessel was just breaking loose from her moorings when the stowaway was discovered. There had been great haste in her sailing and she was making for the seas two hours ahead of her appointed time. The stowaway surmised that there was every reason why her officers would fear delay and that, if he could remain below decks until she was under way, the vessel would not be stopped to put him ashore.

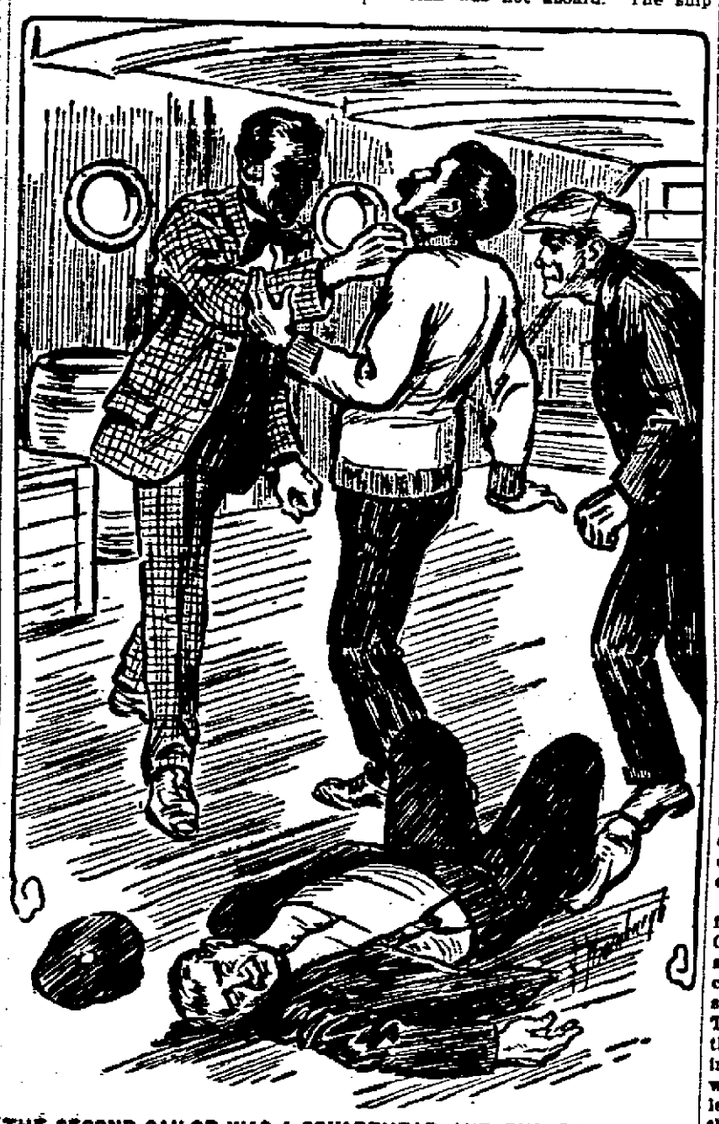
This was the reason why an unequal fight ensued in which three sailormen sought to drag an unwilling youngster in a plaid suit from the hold to the deck that he might be put off the ship. But the first of the attacking force proved himself unfamiliar with the strategy of a lead with the left to make an opening for a swing with the right, and so this latter blow caught him on the chin and he went down and out. The second sailor was a squarehead and rushed his antagonist. The stowaway ducked and the force of the Swede increased the severity of a mighty jab with the right in the pit of the stomach, which happened at the time to be unusually full, and the attacker crumbled with an agony in his inwards. The stowaway grappled with the third man and showed an additional knowledge of the science of the rough and tumble. He twisted one of that individual's hands behind him and pushed it up, using the favorite jiu jitsu trick that American policemen have borrowed from the Japanese. In this way he had his man at his mercy.

"Shades of Carlos!" came a roar from the doorway in most indifferent Spanish. "Where did you learn it all?"

The stowaway looked up and saw the huge form of the bearded Russian who represented the government of Mexico standing there.

"In the United States," he answered in Spanish. "Ah, they are wonderful, those Americans!"

It should be remembered that Billy Gard had lived abroad when a boy with his father who was in the consular service. He had learned the languages of the Mediterranean almost before he spoke English and was therefore much at home among its people. And because of this he had been able to become an Italian stowaway in half an hour at a second-hand store in Brooklyn.



THE SECOND SAILOR WAS A SQUAREHEAD AND RUSHED HIS ANTAGONIST.

"But why all this fighting?" asked the Russian.

"I would go back to Italy, bon Italy," said the stowaway. "These pigs of sailormen know not how homesick I am. They would put me ashore. I not go. You see the result."

"Well, you will not be put ashore now," said the Russian. "I happen to be interested in this cargo, and I want no delay. You may come on deck with me."

It happened in this way that Billy Gard went to sea with a large cargo of Mexican ammunition, little believing that it would ever cross to Europe. Since he was aboard and might not be otherwise disposed of, the Italian captain set him to work as a clerk, and got much good service out of him on the ship's books before land was again sighted. It happened in this way, also, that he was given an opportunity to study and cultivate G. Egeloff, but little came of it because of the all-sufficiency of that gentleman within himself.

Gard was greatly surprised when the city of Naples maintained her course straight across the Atlantic. Even more surprised was he when she passed in at Gibraltar, ignored the ports of Spain, sailed past the towns of her nativity in Italy and on to the east. Not until the Dardanelles and the Bosporus were passed was he convinced that she was bound for the port for which she had cleared. But after six weeks at sea she reached Odessa, on the Black sea, and there put into port.

But at Odessa the unexpected happened. The authorities, being by temperament suspicious and ever-vigilant of anarchistic plots, refused to let the ship unload her cargo of ammunition. Egeloff stormed and swore and bribed, but all to no avail. The ammunition might not be landed.

Billy Gard managed to get ashore and find his way to the American consulate. From there he was able to make his report to the home office and receive instructions that he was to remain with the ammunition cargo.

The special agent found his task comparatively easy here, and merely had to wait for events to take their normal course. His chief interest was G. Egeloff, who had remained a mystery to him despite a semifriendship that had slowly grown up between them. He had attempted in vain to lead the Russian into a discussion of his future plans in Mexico, and had grown to suspect that the gentleman had no such plans. At Odessa the big man seemed impatient of delay, and, Gard thought, rather reckless of the disposition of his charge.

The representative of the United States had been contemplating the value of the guns bought at Valentines and the figure of $750,000 which the Lily Maid had caught from the lips of the interpreter. He knew that the purchases at Hartford had not exceeded $100,000. He drew the conclusion that this strange representative of the Indian head of a Latin-American nation would probably give less than value for the $3,000,000 that had been placed in his hands for the purchase of American munitions of war.

The special agent was still attached to the City of Naples as clerk when, after ten days of futile attempts at landing her cargo, she again turned her nose to the sea. She was two days out when he became assured of a fact which he had suspected. The Russian was not aboard. The ship picked her course through the Mediterranean, out again past Gibraltar, but, instead of striking out toward Mexico as Gard had suspected she would, she steered to the north and eventually came to anchor in the port of Hamburg on a windy morning in March.

At Hamburg there was assurance of ability to discharge cargo. No sooner had the ship tied up than its long-restrained personnel of officers and crew availed themselves of the freedom of shore leave. As the afternoon wore on, the vessel was deserted with the exception of the Italian second mate and a few members of the crew. Gard stuck to his desk in the purser's cabin. It was from this point of vantage that he became aware of an altercation on deck. An American voice was saying in English:

"Mr. Egeloff; I want to see Mr. Egeloff."

The second mate protested his inability to speak English, whereupon a second voice repeated the request in Spanish, with no better result. Then of a sudden a great light seemed to break on the second mate.

"Ah! Si, senor. If you will be so good as to step this way."

Whereupon he led the strangers to the cabin, where he knew Gard to be at work, and, remembering that the supposed clerk spoke many languages, he turned the visitors over to him.

"Mr. Egeloff?" asked the American, evidently misinterpreting the action of the mate.

The special agent was taken entirely by surprise. The possibilities of such a situation had never presented themselves to him.

"What if I am?" he asked cautiously.

"I am McKay," said the American.

"You have credentials, I suppose," said Gard.

"Yes," answered that individual. "I am authorized to provide for the reshipment of the cargo."

Whereupon he presented letters from the Mexican government showing him to be its agent in London. His companion he introduced as Mr. Sanches, Mexican consul at Hamburg, whereupon the three dropped into Spanish and continued the conversation. Gard presented letters he had found in the ship's office and addressed to those gentlemen. He took it that these letters were from the Mexican consul at Odessa. They evidently asked the men to whom they were addressed to do what they could toward expediting the transshipment of the cargo.

"We have all arrangements made," McKay volunteered. "The Esmiranga will take our stuff aboard immediately and is sailing for Vera Cruz in six days."

"I have had the very devil of a time," said the special agent, introducing the rasp of an occasional Russian consonant into his Spanish as he had heard it done for two months by the man whose role was being thrust upon him. "I want to run over to Warsaw for a few days. Do you not think, gentlemen, that I have earned this brief vacation?"

Whereupon McKay and Sanches agreed to attend to all details, making it necessary only that the supposed Egeloff should be in Hamburg on the day of sailing. So was Gard relieved of the difficulty and danger of a sustained masquerade and so was he able again to get in touch with America. As a matter of fact he hurried to Paris. There he found Coleman, whom he had known before, in charge of the Paris branch of his own service.

"Dress me up like a white man," he told Coleman. "Lead me up to something that human beings eat. Take me out where I may try the experiment of attempting to be a gentleman again. I am by no means sure I can do it. Four days from now talk to me about cipher messages, but not until then."

But when Gard returned to Hamburg it was understood that he should use the old confederate cipher for any messages that he might be able to send. This is a simple and always efficient cipher made up of a square of the letters of the alphabet. One begins by writing the twenty-six letters in a row, commencing with A. The second line begins with B, placed directly under the A of the first line, and followed by all the letters in order. The third line begins with C, the fourth with D, and so on until Z is reached. Any amateur may build up his square of letters in this way.

There must be a secret key word which is known to the senders and the receivers. The keyword is written out repeatedly and the message is written beneath it. Instead of using the letters of the message, the letters of the keyword are used. This is the first puzzling translation. The message as it then appears is taken to the square of letters. In writing it as it is ultimately to be sent, its letters are found in the top line of the square and also in the perpendicular line that runs down its side. The lines of letters that radiate from these margins, one horizontally and one perpendicularly, meet at some point within the square. The letter upon which they meet is used in the message. No one in the world without his square of letters and without the keyword can read this message.

So the home government was informed that Special Agent William H. Gard might communicate with its ships by means of the confederate cipher and that the keyword, rather strangely, was "Russian whiskers." The home government transmitted this information to its battleships lying off Mexico and their operators were instructed to pick up any wireless that might come to them out of the Atlantic.

Gard hurried back to Hamburg just in time to sail on the Esmiranga. He was not sure but that the big Russian would communicate with the Mexican representatives and approached the situation he had developed with no little misgiving. It appeared that his conclusion that the Russian had made a getaway with much swag was correct. He was warmly received by both McKay and Sanchez and the ship got away with but one difficulty facing them. The Mexican consul was returning to his native land aboard it.

Gard realized that, as the confidential representative of Huerta, he could not with impunity have anything to do with Sanchez, as that volatile Latin would immediately lead him into much talk of Mexican men and conditions. Gard knew almost nothing about Mexico City and could not even sustain a casual conversation on that subject.

It was because of these considerations that the apparently genial disposition of the supposed purchaser of munitions of war proved a disappointment to Senor Sanchez. This Russian was evidently no sailor. He took to his cabin as soon as the Esmiranga took to sea. His sea manners were also far from Latin for he answered with guttural oaths any inquiries that were made as to the condition of his health. He seemed to have gone on a mad debauch and insisted that a constant procession of highballs be sent to his stateroom. He cut Senor Sanchez dead when he met him on the deck. Caramba! A beast of a man was this, to be shunned as the plague.

The captain and the wireless operator were the only individuals with whom this disagreeable shipmate had anything to do. To the captain it was made plain that a situation existed off Mexico. The ships of those pigs of Americans were blockading Vera Cruz. They might blockade but they had no right to stop a German ship bound for that port. But he must talk to his principals in Mexico. There was the wireless of the Esmiranga, and there was his secret cipher which no Yankee could read. Might the operator handle his messages?

To be sure. The representative of the Mexican government which was to pay handsomely for the transportation of the cargo aboard the Esmiranga might do entirely as he wished.

So it transpired that Special Agent Billy Gard began talking to the American battleships in southern seas when the Esmiranga was not much more than half-way across the Atlantic. He amused himself writing messages much as a man passes the time of a voyage in playing solitaire. So it happened that the United States government had all the details of the approach of a shipload of ammunition of American origin destined to Huerta, upon whom the screws were just then being put for insulting the Stars and Stripes. So it was evident that if this ammunition were allowed to land, it might be used against American troops, who were at any moment to be thrown into Mexico.

Yet the United States might not prevent a German ship from entering the harbor at Vera Cruz. The only method of stopping that ammunition was to seize the port and custom house and thereby come into possession of the cargo if it were disembarked.

The wireless of the Esmiranga sputtered out a message which, when interpreted in accordance with the confederate cipher and the keyword of "Russian whiskers," conveyed the information that the vessel was approaching the Mexican coast and that her intention was to steam under the very noses of the American dreadnaughts into port. The facts were reported to Washington, where the alternative of seizing the port was sternly faced. Orders were given to act.

The next day American marines went, some to glory and some to death, past that most tragic spot in all America, the fortress prison of San Juan de Ulloa; into those streets frequented by the sacred scavenger buzzard of the Aztecs; beneath the walls of the ancient parochial church beside the Plaza de la Constitucion where the first American boy was destined to die at the hands of a sniping greaser; into the gate city that had known Cortes and Maximilian, and had loaded the galleons of Spain with more silver and gold than had ever before been amassed anywhere in the history of the world.

But the Esmiranga did not come in to discharge her ammunition that it might fall into the hands of the Americans. Instead, it haunted Mexican waters for a while as a creature of unrest, uncertain where to land. Finally it put into Mobile, where its captain was left at a still greater loss, for the supposed Mexican gun-runner went ashore and was seen no more. Sanchez, the Mexican consul, left by train for his native land. Huerta, in the madness of his career, extended no instructions.

The ultimate disposition of the Esmiranga's cargo completes the record of another of those fiascos in the game of pandering to revolutionists in Latin America. The outcast cargo knocked about the Caribbean for awhile like a party dressed up and no place to go. The constitutionalists came into possession of Tampico and sought a way to deal with the captain of the Esmiranga, who was still unpaid for transporting his cargo and willing to listen to almost any proposition. But the constitutionalists bought no pigs in pokes and insisted on an examination of the cargo. Probably they had themselves bought of Valentines and knew the nature of his stock in trade. They found a way to open some of the boxes and there discovered such an array of antique armament that even they scorned its use. Valentines and the Russian who came to New York to buy for Huerta had taken no pains to give that warlike gentleman even the value of a portion of his money.

Jugo Slavia's Libraries

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Special August Prices

on

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Fur Trimmed Coats

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Hudson Seal Coats ..... from $125
Sports Fur Coats ..... from $110

Fur-trimmed Coats ..... from $75

Weisberg's
271 FAIR ST. Specialty Shop KINGSTON, N.Y.

Mrs. Margaret Eddings

has purchased the interest of Blanche Van de Bogart in the

Colonial Beauty Shop

at 70 Main Street,

and will personally conduct it hereafter. Associated with her will be Miss O'Connor formerly of the Artistic Beauty Shop. Mrs. Eddings thanks her patrons for past courtesies and solicits future patronage.

For Profit USE THE CLASSIFIED For Profit

STANDINGS TODAY

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	57	37	.606
Pittsburgh	56	43	.566
St. Louis	52	45	.536
Chicago	53	45	.535
Boston	48	49	.495
Philadelphia	41	54	.432
Brooklyn	39	54	.419
Cincinnati	41	59	.410

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Washington	61	35	.635
New York	60	36	.625
Philadelphia	47	49	.490
Cleveland	50	51	.495
Detroit	47	51	.480
Chicago	45	52	.464
Boston	44	51	.463
St. Louis	35	65	.349

International League.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Newark	67	49	.578
Rochester	65	52	.556
Toronto	61	56	.521
Baltimore	63	57	.525
Montreal	56	60	.483
Buffalo	55	62	.470
Albany	54	62	.466
Jersey City	45	68	.398

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Open date.

American League.

New York, 13; Washington, 9.
St. Louis, 12; Cleveland, 8.
Others not scheduled.

International League.

Buffalo, 7; Newark, 0.
Rochester, 8; Baltimore, 2.
Jersey City, 2; Montreal, 0.
Albany, 8; Toronto, 4, night.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

Boston at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Others not scheduled.

American League.

Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Others not scheduled.

International League.

Toronto at Albany, (3:30 o'clock).
Rochester at Baltimore.
Montreal at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Newark.

HOME-RUN HATTERS.

Yesterday's Homers.

Harris, Washington	2
Cissell, Cleveland	1
Hale, Cleveland	1
Kamm, Cleveland	1

THE LEADERS.

American League.

Foxx, Philadelphia	29
Ruth, New York	25
Gehrig, New York	19
Lazzeri, New York	15
Cambell, St. Louis	15
Simmons, Chicago	12
Dickey, New York	11
Walker, New York	11
Johnson, Philadelphia	11

National League.

Berger, Boston	19
Klein, Philadelphia	18
Hartnett, Chicago	12
F. Herman, Chicago	12
Vergez, New York	11
Ott, New York	11

League Totals.

American League	412
National League	297
Total	709

Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Babe Ruth, Yankees—Drove in four runs against Senators with triple, single and two doubles.

Sam West and Bruce Campbell, Browns—Collected six hits, drove in five runs and scored four between them in victory over Indians.

Red Hook to Play Highland.

On Sunday, August 6, the Town of Red Hook baseball team will cross bats with the fast Highland Club at Chanler Park, Red Hook. Highland has been getting together a real ball club to defeat Red Hook. Then they plan to go after Freddie Dahn's All Stars at Poughkeepsie.

Browns' Boss —By Pap

Tagging Major League Bases

By HERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Washington Senators and New York Yankees have wound up their crucial four-game series with honors even and the Senators clinging desperately to a shrinking lead.

Beaten back in their first two attempts to storm the Senators' ramparts, the Yankees made it two in a row over the leaders yesterday as Babe Ruth led an 18-hit assault that gave Joe McCarthy's world champions a 13-9 victory and cut the Senators' lead to one game, just what it had been before the series opened last Thursday.

Walter Stewart, Senator southpaw who had stopped the Yankees cold in the first game of the series, was hit hard from the start and finally retired in considerable disorder in the midst of a seven-run rally in the fourth inning that definitely settled the issue.

A double by Ben Chapman, singles by Tony Lazzeri, Bill Dickey, Frank Crosetti and Joe Sewell and errors by Joe Kuhel and Manager Joe Cronin, gave the Yankees three runs in that frame and Stewart the benefit of an early shower. Bob Burke came in to find the bases fully populated but Ruth solved that problem immediately with a smashing triple off the center field wall. The Babe, who also collected two doubles and a single during the afternoon, later scored the seventh run of the inning on a fielder's choice.

Vernon Gomez, slender southpaw, held the Senators in submission after the first inning when Washington counted three runs, until the heat forced his retirement following the eighth inning. Wilcy Moore, his successor, was hit hard in the ninth as the Senators scored four runs but they served only to make the score a bit more respectable. Dave Harris led Washington's attack with two home runs and a double.

In the only other major league game of the day, the St. Louis Browns made Manager Rogers Hornsby's home debut a success as they beat the Cleveland Indians, 12-8 in a wild game that developed into a marathon contest in the seventh inning. The Indians held an 8-4 lead at that point but Belve Bean, Oral Hildebrand and George Connally walked seven men and the Browns scored eight runs with the aid of a triple by Sam West and singles by Bruce Campbell and Jim Levey. Bill Cissell, Odell Hale and Willie Kamm hit homers for the Indians but they failed to save Cleveland from sinking into fourth place, a half game behind the Philadelphia Athletics with whom they previously had been virtually tied.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Pittsburgh—Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, 159, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Jack King, 155, Little Rock, Ark., (6); Alabama Kid, 157, Dover, O., outpointed Bruno Sala, 164, Donora, Pa., (6).

Chicago — Henry Firpo, 164¾, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Bud Saltis, 162¼, Chicago, (6).

Revere, Mass.—Tony Shucco, 175, Boston, outpointed Lee Ramage, 178, San Diego, Calif., (10).

Charlotte, N. C.—Corn Griffin, 180, Fort Benning, Ga., stopped Johnny Roberts, 170, Huntington, W. Va., (6).

Atlantic City—Tommy Rios, 154, Wilmington, outpointed Sylvan Bass, 151, Baltimore, (10); Manuel Quinero, 144, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Eddie McKenna, 142, New York, (10).

Louisville — Cecil Payne, 134, Louisville, outpointed Jimmie Vaughn, 133½, Cleveland, (10); Mickey Breen, 152½, Louisville, outpointed Leo Genet, 153, Barberton, O., (8).

Jersey City—Lou Lombardi, 131, Jersey City, knocked out Harry Biltman, 131, Philadelphia, (1).

New Haven, Conn.—Steve Halaiko, 137, Buffalo, outpointed Coco Kid, 137, New Haven, (10); Tony Travers, 148, New Haven, outpointed Tommy Rock, 149, Scranton, Pa., (8).

New Orleans—Ray Kiser, 141, Tulsa, outpointed Battling Shaw, 137½, New Orleans Mexican, (10).

West Springfield, Mass.—Vernon Cormier, Worcester, outpointed Varias Milling, Philippines, (10).

Influence and Politics

Finance may influence politics but seldom politics finance.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)
(Including yesterday's games)

American League.

Batting—Simmons, White Sox, .367; Foxx, Athletics, .359.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 87; Foxx, Athletics, 84.

Runs batted in—Simmons, White Sox, 94; Foxx, Athletics, 91.

Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 149; Manush, Senators, 142.

Doubles—Burns, Browns, 30; Cronin, Senators, Chapman, Yankees, and Rogell, Tigers, 28.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 12; Averill, Ind., 11.

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 29; Ruth, Yankees, 25.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 18; Walker, Tigers, 17.

Pitching—Van Atta and Allen, Yankees, 9-3.

National League.

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .380; Davis, Phillies, .345.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 79; P. Waner, Pirates, 68.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 88; Vaughan, Pirates, 72.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 145; Fullis, Phillies, 140.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 34; P. Waner, Pirates, 28.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 16; P. Waner, Pirates, and F. Herman, Cubs, 10.

Home runs—Berger, Braves, 19; Klein, Phillies, 18.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Frisch, Cardinals, 13.

Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 16-6; Tinning, Cubs, 8-3.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Montreal—Earl McCready, 225, Amulet, Sask., defeated Mike Romano, 210, Italy, two falls to one.

The Pomeranian

The Pomeranian, like other toy breeds, is the product of selective breeding over a period of years from larger animals. It is claimed that the Samayed of the North and the Spitz are its forefathers.

Gardeners Trounce Repealers, 11 to 2, Thomas Gives 3 Hits

The Crystal Gardeners, who have been trying to defeat Morgan's Repealers all season, but who, up until Monday night, had been unsuccessful, finally accomplished that feat by administering to their rivals the worst trouncing they have suffered in the City League at the Athletic Field last evening. The score was 11 to 2 and the defeat just about ruined the Repealers' chances of copping the second half.

Bill Thomas was the chief reason for the Gardeners' win. He held the Repealers to three hits and would have scored a shutout if Johnson hadn't erred in the last inning. The error came after two outs and on top of it came two of the three Repealer hits.

"Breezy" Knight opposed Thomas at the start of the game, but his breeze was only a mere puff and before two innings were over he had a stormy night. He was in trouble in the first inning but squeezed out unscathed. But in the second frame it was much different for the Gardeners drove his slants to all corners of the lot. Charlie Lay took up the pitching burden for the Repealers in the third and finished, allowing only one hit.

Luke Roosa, with three hits out of three trips to the plate, was the leading hitter. He nicked Knight for two hits and Lay for one, one of the hits off Knight going for a home run.

Ten of the Gardeners' runs were scored in the second inning and here is how they were tallied: Roosa singled to centerfield. Linden and Thomas singled to right field, Roosa scoring. Tierney received a walk and Schwab singled to left field, Linden and Thomas scoring. Joyce doubled to right field to score Tierney and Schwab. Cragan walked and Johnson was safe at first on L. Bruhn's error. Cullum hit to left field and Joyce and Cragan scored. Roosa climaxed the rally with his homer to send Johnson and Cullum in ahead of him.

The Gardeners' other run was registered in the fourth. Errors by Johnson and Roosa and singles by Tiano and Fraleigh gave the Repealers their two runs in the last frame.

SIDELINERS

The Lumbermen gained most by the victory. They now need but three wins to win the second half and are two full games ahead of the Repealers.

Knight played second base after quitting the mound and did much better. He turned in a few nice catches.

The Lumbermen will have a chance of winning one of the three required victories for first place in their game with Clows tonight.

The score:

Repealers

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hoffman, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
L. Bruhn, 3b.	3	1	0	0	1	1
Tiano, 1b., cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Fraleigh, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lay, cf., p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Davitt, 2b., 1b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Martin, lf.	0	0	0	2	0	0
F. Bruhn, ss.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Knight, p., 2b.	2	0	0	3	0	1
Total	22	2	3	12	3	2

Gardeners

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Tierney, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	1
Schwab, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Joyce, lf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Cragan, 2b.	1	1	0	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	2	2	0	0	0	1
Cullum, ss.	3	1	1	1	3	1
Roosa, c.	3	2	3	6	1	1
Linden, 1b.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Thomas, p.	2	1	1	1	1	0
Total	22	11	9	15	5	4

Score by innings:

Repealers	0	0	0	0	2—2
Gardeners	0	10	0	1	x—11

Summary: Runs batted in—Cullum (2), Roosa 4, Tiano, Thomas, Schwab (2), Joyce 2. Two base hits—Lay, Joyce. Home run—Roosa. Stolen bases—Johnson (2). Left on bases—Repealers, 7; Gardeners, 3. Bases on balls—Off Thomas, 2; off Knight, 3. Struck out—By Thomas, 8; by Knight, 2. Hits off Knight, 8 in 2; Lay, 1 in 2. Umpires—Carr and Van Buren.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

There's an old saying that "no golfer is a hero to his own caddie," which may or may not be true, but Joe Horgan, the most famous old-time caddie of them all, has written the story of his 40-odd years of bag-toting and here's the way he sums them up:

"The general run of players, which would mean the amateurs, are pretty good guys to work for as a rule. The top-notch amateurs are inclined to blame a caddie for their own mistakes; the women folks are more generous and easier to get along with, unless they are in a tough match, and then they sometimes become too fussy. The pros are easier than all of the other classes and pay better, too. They have a lot of sympathy for a boy and I suppose it is because they were caddies once themselves. They appreciate, too, the service rendered them."

Old Joe may be a trifle biased, for the reason he lugged the war-clubs of no less than seven National Open winners, from Horace Rawlins in 1895, to Jerome D. Travers, the amateur star, in 1915. Findlay Douglas and Travers were the only players that Horgan "piloted" to the amateur championship. As a member of golf's working clan himself, Joe no doubt has more of a fellow feeling for professionals.

Having a reputation for bringing home the winner, it was a blow to Horgan's pride that Harry Vardon, the great British stylist, twice failed to come through in the American Open with Joe toting the Vardon clubs. Harry and Joe were together at Brookline in 1913, when Francis Ouimet won the historic Open playoff, and at Toledo in 1920, when Vardon again was runner-up after—says Joe—"practically throwing the thing away."

Made $50 a Day.

"There is money in the caddying racket at times—but the big dough doesn't come often enough," relates the dean of American bag-carriers in the story that "Golfing" has published. "I never took to dressing up much and as the clubs were pretty liberal about furnishing us boys with eats I always managed to get along.

"My first caddie job netted me 15 cents, but as my time wasn't worth much in those days it meant getting paid for killing a couple of hours. When I won the championship with Rawlins at Newport he counted me out 15 iron men and added three of his clubs which I sold for two bucks apiece. That was the first American Open.

"When Bob MacDonald won the Metropolitan Open down at Canoe Brook in 1923 he slipped me $150 for the three days' work. This meant 50 bucks a day and if I remember right it was the high water mark. But I made more than that in one week when I carried for Edith Cummings and she won her championship. I got $250 for that job and a nice letter from her great daddy, the late D. Mark Cummings, telling me how delighted he was to have his daughter win. I had also put over Dexter Cummings in the National Intercollegiate that year and got paid well for that."

Clothes Horse.

Horgan has words of wisdom and advice to the caddying youth of today—be alert, quiet and pay attention to business. He adds:

"Some golfers work their caddies overtime, and load them up with all kinds of junk. The boy is asked to carry a huge bag of clubs ... and he must serve as a clothes horse, too. I have gone out for a round weighted down with a couple of sweaters, a camera, a thermos bottle and a large sized flask; in fact, about everything but a grandfather's clock."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, August 1.— ... Methodist Sunday school picnic ... be held at Forsyth Park Th... afternoon and evening. August... Busses will leave the church ... at 2 p. m. Each one is to bring ... own supper. Parents of the ... are invited to attend. The ... will be over in time for those ... desire to attend the Dorcas ... World Fair that evening. If ... Thursday afternoon, the picnic ... be held the next day.

The Misses Mabel Hadley ... Evelyn Schlecht, nurses in ... at Bellevue Hospital, New York ... accompanied by Thomas ... and Theodore Miles of Long ... spent Sunday with Mr. and ... Robert Clark of Broadway.

Esopus Council, No. 43, Sons ... Daughters of Liberty will hold ... regular meeting Wednesday eve...

An interesting program is ... prepared for the Dorcas ... World Fair which will be held on ... Reformed church grounds, Thu... evening. The Firemen's Fife, ... and Bugle Corps will furnish ... also. There will be the usual ... things to eat at the various ...

James, Stanley and William ... man and Robert Burns of The ... are visiting their aunt, Mrs. ... Brainard, of Railroad avenue.

SHOKAN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giacone ... considerably improved in health ... lowing the shock and injuries ... they received several weeks ... when their Ford sedan was ... swiped by a Cadillac car at Hart... turn on the north boulevard. ... Mr. and Mrs. Giacone, who remo... to Shokan last year from L... Island, have been confined to the ... home much of the time since ... accident.

On July 31, 1906, the funeral ... place in Olive of William Angw... a well known farmer residing in ... Brown Station section. Mr. A... vine who for many years operat... farm of 80 acres and a heading ... was a veteran of the Civil War, ... ing enlisted in Co. H, 120th R... ment, on October 22, 1861. Pr... ous to entering the Union Army, ... August 18, 1860, he was married ... Jane A. Simmons, an Olive girl, ... ceremony being performed by ... Rev. John B. Heroy, pastor of ... Shokan M. E. Church.

Philip Chopay of Flushing, L. ... spent Sunday at the residence of ... father-in-law, George Giles.

A family party of city guests ... tering at the Shokan House on ... corner was made up as follows: ... and Mrs. J. L. Naughton, Mr. ... Mrs. Stanley Naughton and Mr. ... Mrs. Edward Terhune, Jr., all ... whom are residents of New Y... city. Walter Naughton, a teacher ... art in a Bronx high school, who ... been accustomed to spending his ... cation here, is now in Buffalo wh... he is taking a summer course at ... fred University.

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Aug. 1—Due to the ... tensive heat the consistory of ... Reformed Church decided to dis... tinue regular Sunday services u... Sunday, August 27, at 2:30 p. ... thereby giving the pastor as well ... the congregation a much needed ... cation.

The Ladies' Aid will hold ... monthly meeting Thursday, Aug... 3, at 2 p. m. in the lecture room ... the church. All members are ur... to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder ... the good wishes of their ... friends. All wish them happiness ... their new home.

Mrs. Mary Pine is spending seve... days with her sister, Mrs. E. DeP... of High Falls. She will enjoy ... the lovely music and singing of ... charming niece, Miss Gertrude ... Pew, who had spent several days ... cently with Mrs. Pine here in ... town, and who had delighted ... neighbors with her lovely voice.

Sunday school will resume its ... tivities on August 27 at 1:30 p. ... D. S. T. and all hope the kiddies ... teachers will celebrate the re... by a large attendance.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, a ... member of the Ladies' Aid, is feeli... a little better at this writing. ... Taylor suffered a heart attack. ... are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Donald Barley has a lovely ti... this summer spending his sch... vacation with his mother in Bingh... ton, N. Y. Of course, he is gre... missed by his chums and playmat...

Mr. and Mrs. Gazley have paint... their little home, making it look ... much prettier.

At Mrs. Mary Pine's residence, ... will notice the lovely double ser... door, which is making her home lo... very attractive. Doors were m... by Victor H. Sachar, and lumber fu... nished by Harry Snyder's Lum... Yard.

Everett Barringer and sons ... supplying this community w... splendid looking huckleberries at ... cents per quart.

Mrs. Frances Dalla Rovere, m... teacher, who had done so well w... her free entertainment sponsored ... the Ladies' Aid of the Reform... Church has enrolled several ... pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Connor, sta... master and superintendent of ... Sunday school, enjoyed the week-... camping.

Old Masters—And The New

Here's a fine action shot of Carl Hubbell, the Giants' sensational shut-out ace, flanked by two sound immortals of another baseball generation, Grover Cleveland Alexander (top), and Walter Johnson (below). Carl is the slickest white wonder to come along since their heyday.

HOW THEY — STAND —

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Schryvers	5	0	1.000
Repealers	4	3	.571
Clows	3	3	.500
Gardeners	3	3	.500
Van Etten & Hogans	1	3	.250
Herzogs	1	5	.167

Schryvers vs. Clows Tonight

The Schryver Lumbermen, pace setters in the second half, will tackle Clow's Dairymen at the Athletic Field this evening. Big Ed Wilson is expected to be on the hill for the Lumbermen. Jack Robins will be his receiver. Nick Huber and John Tomaseski will form the battery for the Dairymen.

No Hit, No Run Game.

Mt. Tremper, Aug. 1.—The past two week's baseball games were attended by large crowds, the main attraction was the young star pitcher "Wally" Bognall and his catcher "Red" Roberts of the Zoaner Farm. On last Friday he pitched a no hit, no run game, and struck out 14 players of the "C. C. C." camp. The boys are all doing very well, and have the whole hearted support of the community.

Signs Heavyweights.

New York, Aug. 1 (AP).—Madison Square Garden has signed two young heavyweights, Isidore Gastanaga of Spain and Patsy Perroni of Cleveland, for the 10-round feature bout of an indoor show August 17.

Saugerties to Play Twin City Stars

The Saugerties A. C. will meet the Twin-City Stars Wednesday, August 2, at 6:15 on the Saugerties diamond.

The Twin-City team is composed of former big league and college players. The team represents Johnstown and Gloversville and has won 11 straight. Micky Hogan, former New York Giant, will catch the slants of either Beeurger or McGayln, former Niagara College pitcher.

Sweet or Bell will twirl to Benjamin for the Saugerties Club.

BAER STABLEMATE TO FIGHT IN POUGHKEEPSIE

Maxie Baer's stablemate, Jack Van Noy, of California, will make his first appearance in the east Friday night at Woodcliff Park when he meets Innocenti Siaguera, heavyweight champion of Italy, in the semi-final bout of eight rounds. Van Noy is a protege of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world and Jack is of the opinion that Van Noy is one of the best fistmen in the country today. The star bout of ten rounds should also be one of the best boxing bouts of the year as Harry Ebbets, light-heavyweight contender, meets Frank Le Bianco of New York. Ebbets has won the right to be classed as a knockout artist and his string of knockouts listed in the boxing guides includes wins over the leading warriors in the east.

How to Live to Be Old

A Chinese patriarch who recently died at the alleged age of one hundred and ninety-seven attributed his longevity to the attainment of inward peace. Also, he lived in a district where he never had to dodge an automobile.

Charity

Charity is greater than alms-giving, for charity is not limited to money, and may be extended and shown to the rich as well as to the poor.

DANCE
at
DAM SIDE REST
Every Wednesday Night
Ladies Free until 10.
Admission 50c
Music by Avery's Orchestra.

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(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

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THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

BD, CVB, DB, DS, EG, GH, SF, Stamps, 634

FOR SALE

ACCREDITED HOLSTEINS (8)—pure bred fall cows. Vernon Beatty, Accord, R. F. D.

A 20 BOAT for $650. For particulars see Bender, Catskill, or 74 Main street, Kingston.

A—Inner spring mattress, coil spring. Drop leaf kitchen table, $3. Top hall, 125 Pearl street.

BOILERS—delivered. Capstone Farm. Phone 626-M-1.

COAL AND COKE—high grade, well screened. Come in and inspect our coal and coke. Compare our prices with others before you buy. Independent Coal Co., 166 Cornell street. Phone 183.

COOK STOVE—3 ply gray enamel No. 8, with shelf and water tank. Good as new. Mrs. J. N. Hotaling, Broadway and River Road, Port Ewen.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Cheap. E. J. Fitzgerald, Harwich street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—new and rebuilt, ¼ to 5 horsepower; bearings and brushes for all types of motors. Carl Miller & Sons, 674 Broadway.

ELECTRIC FAN, $2.50; fine set carpenter tools with tool trunk, $22.50; new camera with accessories, $25; three handsome canes, suitable as gifts; curios; novelties; chest, $2.50. 35 Progress street.

FRESH EGGS—large, highest quality, 25½c dozen; also nice spring chickens. Clarence Lockwood, Hurley, on Ellenville highway.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES AND ANTIQUES. 346 ALBANY AVENUE.

[illegible]—John A. Fischer, Abeel street.

[illegible]—Michael J. Tucker, Port Ewen, New York. Phone 3361.

KINDLING, stove and heater wood, seasoned. Clearwater. Phone 2751.

NOVELTY BIRD BATHS—very attractive; also colored stone rock gardens. 33 Shufeldt street, Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 3346.

PEKINESE PUPPIES — thoroughbred, very cheap. Dundum, 597 Delaware avenue.

PIANO—electric and automatic, A-1 shape. Phone 191-J, Saugerties.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

PUMP—electric, pressure 600 per hour; cheap. Schoentag's Pool.

ROWBOATS (2) including oars; also lot of cedar rustic chairs, 75c each. B. Ellison; Ulster Park, New York, on the Strong Farm.

SAWED WOOD—house boat, furnished; also row-boats to let and for sale. John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street.

SELLING OUT—all kinds of household goods, going out of business; corner Broadway and St. James street.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer; very reasonable. 213 East Chester street. Phone 2932-J.

SWEET CORN—fresh from field, by dozen or hundred; also 20 big rabbits, 50c each. M. and B. Ellison, the Strong Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

USED WASHERS—vacuum cleaners, radios, ice boxes; Colonial Electrical Appliances, Inc., 626 Broadway. Phone 976.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1930 Dodge Sedan
1931 Plymouth Coach
1931 Ford Coach
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
1932 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe
COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

[illegible] FORD tudor sedan—excellent condition, cheap. Longendyke, 8 Hurley avenue.

FRANKLIN—two-door sedan, in good order. Phone 2216-J. H. Bell, 287 Washington avenue.

GRAHAM DUMP TRUCK—two-yard wood hoist; cheap. P. Rosenkranse, Clintondale.

[illegible] Packard Club Sedan, de luxe equipment
[illegible] Cadillac 5-pass. Town Sedan, two extra tires
[illegible] LaSalle De Luxe Sport Phaeton
[illegible] LaSalle De Luxe Sport Roadster
[illegible] Lincoln Sedan, special Judkins body
[illegible] Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan, $100
[illegible] Buick 2-pass. Coupe, $65
FERGUSON MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
236 Clinton Avenue

Used Cars at Greatly Reduced Prices
Oldsmobile sedan, 1929
Chrysler sedan, 1931
Buick sedan, 7 pass., 1927
Packard sport Phaeton, 1930
Franklin sedan, 1929
And many others
STUYVESANT GARAGE
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.
Trades Taken.
Open Evenings Easy Terms

WHITE TRUCK—¾ ton; cheap. New York Telephone Co. Garage, 87 Bruyn avenue. See Bushnell.

WILLYS—"77" standard coupe, brand new; sacrifice, leaving town. Phone 2275-W.

Plants, Bulbs, Shrubbery For Sale

TREES, TREES, TREES—Fall plantings. Order now, 8 to 10 feet, all kinds. $1 each. Manchester, 473 Washington avenue, City.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION—30 acre truck farm with three houses, all improvements. Sell houses separately with small acreage or farm without houses. Several acres asparagus, 2 acres rhubarb, fruit, grapes, some woodland, all farming implements, barns, garage, chicken coops. Mrs. W. Ashdown, Phone Kingston 394-W.

[illegible] ACRE FARM, State Road—20 room house, modern improvements. Ideal location for beer garden, 500 chickens, 2 cows, and buildings. Bargain. Particulars write Box K, Downtown Freeman.

FIRST CLASS PROPERTY—with beer garden. Business section of Kingston. Building in all A-1 condition, large lot. Great sacrifice in price. Other bargains in city and country property. August Zeiller, 103 Washington Avenue. Phone 947.

$400 CASH.

[illegible] 5 room bungalow—All improvements, half acre land, pay rent monthly. [illegible], 59 Garden St.

[illegible]—and camp sites, at Glenerie Lake. Anna Kearney, Glenerie Lake Park, Lake Katrine Postoffice.

SELLING—10 rooms, all modern improvements; Uptown section; big sacrifice; easy terms. Stuyvesant Realty Co., Phone 1996.

[illegible] HOUSE—six rooms, all modern improvements; garage; $2,450, easy terms. Stuyvesant Realty Co., Inc. Phone 1996.

[illegible] HOUSE—All latest improvements; direct from builder. Special price. Take advantage. Telephone 2325.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

SACRIFICE

Attractive cottage, latest improvements, perfect condition, centrally located. Look at this one. Moore, 30 Garden St.

TEN ROOM HOUSE—heat, electric, gas, water, porches, about acre ground; five minutes from city; ideal location, view; $4,000, terms. Address B.C., Downtown Freeman.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVE., 221—apartments; now under new management and newly renovated; two to four rooms; all improvements.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements. 35 East Chester street.

APARTMENT—five rooms, bath, hot water heat. 17 Belvedere street.

APARTMENT—88 Abeel street. Inquire W. P. Crane. Phone 966.

APARTMENTS — unfurnished and furnished; up-to-date; all modern improvements. 31 Main street.

APARTMENTS—three and four rooms, all improvements. 70 Fair street.

THREE ROOMS—and bath, all improvements; fine residential section. 245 Elmendorf street. Telephone 2666.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, hot water, electric refrigerator and heat. 674 Broadway. Telephone 1040.

APARTMENTS—all accommodations. 300 Washington avenue.

APARTMENT—5 rooms with all improvements. Inquire 694 Broadway.

APARTMENT—uptown; five rooms, West O'Reilly street. Phone 81.

APARTMENTS — four and five rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Franklin Apartment House, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2032 or 1826.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT — 5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, heat. 88 Fair street.

ELMENDORF ST., 48—five rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Rent reasonable. Adults only.

ELMENDORF ST., 65—four rooms, heat, hot water, orchid bath, shower; garage.

LINDERMAN AVE., 10—five rooms and bath. Phone 1174.

FLATS TO LET

BROADWAY, 777—4 room flat, improvements. Inquire 10 Maiden Lane or 775 Broadway.

BROADWAY, 636—six-room flat, all improvements; recently renovated; reasonable rent. Joseph Palisi, 638 Broadway. Phone 591-J.

FLAT—4 rooms, 57 Green street. Inquire Tailor Shop.

FLAT—6 rooms on Wall street, all improvements, $18 monthly. Inquire Up-To-Date Co. Mrs. White. Phone 584.

FLAT—5 rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent. 90 Ravine street.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements. 496 Albany avenue. Phone 1166-W.

FLAT—three rooms. Inquire 69½ Greenkill avenue.

FLAT—five rooms, improvements; $25. Phone 1996, Shatemuck Realty Co.

FLAT—six rooms, all improvements. Call 87 Franklin street.

FLAT—113 Spring street, five rooms, bath, all improvements; rent reasonable.

LEVAN ST., 49—flat, first floor, improvements. Phone 2308-M.

ROOMS—at 16 Ravine street. Inquire 16 Cedar street.

SIX ROOMS—improvements; Henry street. Phone 3061.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

APARTMENT—furnished; heat; pleasant location; near bus line. Phone 3227.

DOWNS STREET, 61—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, garage.

TWO APARTMENTS—Cosily furnished, all improvements, private entrance and baths. Adults. Garage. Very reasonable. 245 Broadway, corner West Chestnut street.

VAN GAASBECK ST., 23—two rooms, six large windows, gas range, electric, sink, bath. Phone 2808.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

FRANKLIN ST., 38—furnished rooms in home of refinement; gentlemen preferred; references.

GREEN ST., 121—furnished rooms.

JANSEN AVE., 120—3 light housekeeping rooms, all improvements. $6 per week. Phone 235-W.

LARGE FRONT ROOM for light housekeeping, also sleeping rooms. 771 Broadway.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—three windows. Refined home. Uptown. $3.50. "Home," Uptown Freeman.

ONE LARGE and a small room. 88 Maiden Lane, corner Fair.

PINE ST., 146—pleasant connecting rooms for light housekeeping.

PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS—newly finished. 11 St. James street.

ROOM AND BOARD—$7 and up. Phone 4084.

ROOM—large, light housekeeping; also 2 room unfurnished apartment. 59 St. James.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette; private bath. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE to rent at 85 Downs street.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW—five rooms, all improvements. Inquire 10 Alcazar Ave.

COTTAGE—7 rooms, improvements. 132 Prospect street. Phone 279-M.

COTTAGE—22 West O'Reilly street, all improvements. Inquire 81 Stuyvesant street.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements. Phone 2216-J. H. Bell, 287 Washington avenue.

DOWNS ST., 145½—½ house, six rooms, all improvements; garage. Phone 142-J-1.

FAIR ST., 82—5 room house with 2 car garage. Phone 3008-J.

HOUSE—6 rooms and garage, Snyder avenue. Phone 1006-M.

MODERN HOUSE—7 rooms, all improvements; fine place to live, near city. Call 2141.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—new, Hoffman street; modern; adults; no dogs. Phone 2720.

SMALL COTTAGE—some improvements. 842 Delaware Ave.

WASHINGTON AVE., 156—½ double house. Phone 66-R-1.

TO LET

14-ACRE FARM—12-room house; $20 per month. Bennett, 290 Fair street.

CAMPS—furnished or unfurnished; located on Hudson river; rent reasonable. Phone 316-J-2.

COTTAGES—bath, gas, electric; tennis. $16 week. Schoentag's, Saugerties.

EIGHT ROOMS and bath, equipped for doctor or dentist. 241 Wall street, or phone 1688-W.

STORE—707 Broadway, corner of Liberty street. Entrance both streets. Rent reasonable. Apply H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway. Phone 309.

STORE—new front, 28 Broadway. Low rent. Knayem, 35 Strand.

SUMMER BUNGALOW—furnished, exceptional, on Esopus creek, at Lake Katrine. H. S. Brigham, 729 Broadway, Kingston.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sundstrand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

VERY NICE HOME—furnished complete. Everything that is needed for any family. High elevation, good view of the Hudson. Rent very reasonable. Arthur S. Reynolds, 259 Washington avenue. Phone 912.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

WANTED.

AUTO PAINTING—Have your car painted as good as new; lowest prices. Ben Rhymer, 481 Albany avenue. Phone 2263.

BABY'S PLAY YARD—must be reasonable. Phone 2512-W.

BUSINESS GIRL desires room and board with elderly couple. Plain home cooking. State rate. Reference furnished. "XYZ," Uptown Freeman.

ELDERLY PERSON—or semi-invalid who would appreciate quiet, refined home. Phone 3207-W.

FURNITURE MOVED—local, long distance; reasonable. Van Etten and Hogan. William S. Hogan, Prop. Telephone 661.

FURNITURE MOVED $4 per load in city. Phone 3447.

MOVING VAN going to New York wants load either way, July 27-29-31, August 2, all loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., 100 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN going to New York July 29-31, Aug. 2 wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

PATIENTS to board and care for in our Convalescing Home. Mrs. Hackett. Telephone 4094. 266 Albany avenue.

RADIOS repaired and service guaranteed. C. R. Mathieson. Phone 3884.

ROOMS PAPERED—complete, all material furnished, $6 and $7. Empire Decorating Company, 1041-J.

ROWBOAT—in good condition; reasonable. State all particulars including price in writing. Box Boat, Downtown Freeman.

WASHING—to do at home, reasonable. Also day's work. Phone 2723-M.

WE BUY old gold and men's used clothing. Schwartz, 70 North Front street and 555 Broadway. 1416-W.

YOUNG COUPLE—to rent four rooms, all improvements. Inquire 57 Montrepose avenue.

YOUTH'S BED with side railings. Must be in good condition. State price. Shawangunk Farm, High Falls, New York, Box No. 15, Route No 1.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAMP MOTHER—also a chambermaid and waitress combined. Phone Shokan 313.

ENERGETIC WOMAN—responsible position, national concern. Write Box F, Uptown Freeman, giving age, address, phone, references.

EXPERIENCED CUFF BANDERS—Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on pajamas. Steady work. Manhattan Shirt Company.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—one who can cook. Address GH, Uptown Freeman.

GIRL for general housework; good with children; sleep in. Apply Dressler, care of Jennings' Camp, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

GIRL or woman for general housework; small family. Write P. O. Box 966.

GIRL for general housework. 323 Wall street, Theatre Building.

GOOD COOK—male or female. German Hungarian or Bohemian preferred. Call Roxmor Inn, Woodland or Phone 33-F-4 Phoenicia.

WAITRESS in sanitarium. $45 per month. Telephone Highland Mills 63. Write Box 194, Central Valley, New York.

WOMAN to cook in small restaurant. State wages. P. O. Box 274, Fleischmanns, New York.

WOMAN—middle aged, general housework, white; $20 month. Phone Ulster Park 27-F-13.

WOMAN—over 25, for demonstration and sales department. Write Box K, Uptown Freeman. References.

WOMAN to cook and wait on table; experienced. Perez Hotel, Box No. 320, Route 9-W, Saugerties.

WOMAN for light housework and assist with invalid. References. 50 West O'Reilly street.

YOUNG WOMAN for kitchen work, summer resort. Phone 3951-J, Broadway Employment Bureau.

MALE HELP WANTED

AMBITIOUS MEN (2) desirous of doing larger things, may become permanently and profitably employed in a business which is least affected by economic conditions. It affords an unlimited field for the development of a Real Salary and Career. For appointment telephone 2913-W.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $8.50 a day and get a new Ford Eight Tudor Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No contest or lottery. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 2464 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN—experienced in selling baked goods to handle 5c pie. State references and experience. Box Pie, Downtown Freeman.

NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER requires capable man to cover one or two counties and appoint agents. Product is staple, profitable, and a real repeater. Everybody a prospect. Our division manager will interview applicants personally. Write 501 Grand Central Palace, New York City.

SUPERINTENDENT for New York State; men's high grade cotton shirts; knowledge of designing patterns preferred. State experience, salary, etc. Box L, Downtown Freeman.

TWO MEN—preferably in their thirties, well acquainted in their communities, who wish to increase their income; our plan assures success to those who qualify. Write in care of Room 13, Slote Building, Poughkeepsie.

POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like day's work. Phone 2136.

HOUSEKEEPER or cook, experience in private home; middle aged woman, Mrs. J. E., 22 Broadway.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—wishes position; can give references. Phone 4078.

TEACHER—Normal School graduate with four years' experience, desires work after June 15th. Will be glad to consider summer session work in the public schools; private tutoring in the home at reasonable rates; work of any kind in adolescent camps or training schools. Will also accept any other desirable public work as in office, store, restaurant, etc., or canvassing if it is on a salary basis. Phone Kerhonkson 141-F-22 or 22, or write P. O. Box 276, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

MONEY TO LOAN

NEED MONEY?

1. Here you get the full amount of your loan in CASH in 24 hours or less.

2. You can repay according to your income, in 1, 2, 3, 6, 10 or more monthly payments.

3. You are charged only for the balance due, for the actual time you owe that amount.

PRIVATE CONSULTATION ROOMS

Come in... Write... or Phone

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OF N. Y.

2nd Floor Newberry Bldg.
319 Wall Street next to Kingston Theatre
Phone 2470 Kingston, N. Y.

Real Estate For Sale or Exchange

WILL EXCHANGE property in Kingston for farm near Kingston. Phone 1179-J.

FOUND

SUM OF MONEY—Uptown. Owner can have by identifying. Robert Hawksley, 33 Green street.

Matters Before The Surrogate

The will of the late Joseph S. Hill, who died in Kingston June 6, admitted to probate, disposes of an estate valued at to exceed $5,000 real property and more than $15,000 personal. The executors are the widow, Margaret L. Hill of Kingston and a son-in-law, George H. Lapp of Hudson. V. B. Van Wagonen is the attorney. To the wife is left the furniture and furnishings of the home and the life use and income from the entire estate, both real and personal. Following her death and subject to the preceding provision, the following bequests are made: Wilhelmina Whitney, Poughkeepsie, granddaughter, $4,000; Grace Britt, St. Johnsville, granddaughter, $3,000; Marie Lapp, Hudson, daughter, $1,000; Elizabeth Greenfield, Bradford, Pa., daughter, $2,000; Eva F. Burr, Cleveland, O., daughter, $1,500; to six grandsons, two granddaughters, three great-grandsons, one great granddaughter, each $500. Inez H. Parks of California is given $500 and $100 is given to the Tongore Cemetery Association in trust for care of burial plot. The remainder of the residuary estate is given to the granddaughters, Grace Britt and Wilhelmina Whitney.

Letters of administration granted to Mary L. Comerford, widow, in the estate of Thomas J. Comerford, who died in Kingston, July 19. Other heirs at law and next of kin are Mary Comerford of Kingston, sister, and John Comerford of Poughkeepsie, brother. Real estate is valued at over $2,500 and includes the residence property at 149 Elmendorf street, Kingston, house and lot on South Water street, and a lot on Front street, Poughkeepsie, land and building at Ruby, a woodlot at The Clove, town of Saugerties, two lots at Port Ewen, and a half interest in a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Personal is given at not to exceed $5,000. William H. Grogan is the attorney.

Letters of administration in the estate of Richard Lounsbery, formerly of Kingston, who died at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., October 9, 1918, granted on petition of Jane L. Pitts of Kingston, a sister. There are two other sisters, Elsie L. Deyo of New Paltz and Ruella L. Arnold of Poughkeepsie. Estate consists of $1,683 personal, being commuted value of remaining instalments of government war insurance. H. H. Flemming is the attorney.

Will of Charles S. Ackerman, who died in Kingston June 25, admitted to probate upon petition of Josephine Hamilton, who is named executrix. There is no real estate and personal is given at less than $10,000. Charles de la Vergne is the attorney. To the St. Remy Rural Cemetery Association is given $100 in trust for care of plot and to the Kingston branch of the Salvation Army, $100. A brother, Elmer Ackerman of New York city, is given $100, and the same amount is bequeathed to each of five nieces, a nephew and 46 grandnephews and grandnieces. The remainder of the estate is left to Josephine Hamilton in recognition of kindnesses and favors shown to testator's father and to himself since 1911.

Will of Kate W. Clarke, who died in Milton July 28, 1931, admitted to probate upon petition of John Westervelt Clarke of Marlborough, a son, executor. There is real estate of not to exceed $3,000 in value and personal of not more than $1,000. Rusk & Rusk are the attorneys. To a daughter, Rachel Clarke, is left lands and premises in Milton, jewelry, clothing, silverware, piano, etc. Income from the rest of the estate was left to the husband, Alfred B. Clarke, for life, at his death the remainder going to the children, Rachel and John W. Clarke. Alfred B. Clarke died February 2, this year.

Will of James McCullough, late of the town of Olive, who died at Samsonville June 28, admitted to probate upon petition of Matilda T. McCullough, widow, who is named executrix and sole beneficiary. There is real estate valued at not to exceed $2,000 and personal of not more than $300. Walter J. Miller is the attorney.

Will of Harriet Ann Van Demark, who died in Kingston May 2, admitted to probate upon petition of Clarence M. Van Demark, son, who is executor. There is real estate valued at $1,500 and personal of less than $100. Isidor Sampson is the attorney. To the son, Clarence M., is left the property at 20 Liberty street, for life, then to the daughter, Matilda Carnright of Saugerties. The remainder of the estate is divided, two-thirds to the son and one-third to the daughter.

Limited letters of administration in the estate of Fred Tesman, who died July 6, granted to John Tesman, of Milton, father. The estate consists of a cause of action for the death of decedent. N. LeVan Haver is the attorney.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

LOST

CHANGE PURSE—Saturday, containing $8 in bills, nearly $1 change, vicinity Broadway near Post Office to Bull Market. Will finder call Jacobson's Shirt Factory, Laundry Dept., or 2094-W. Reward.

COMMERCIAL LICENSE PLATE—No. 304667, and rear light. Phone 2367.

FOX TERRIER—white with brown ears, in vicinity of Main street. Reward. 328 Wall street, Theatre Building.

KEY CASE—containing keys marked Auburn. Phone 1874-J.

POLICE DOG—dark brown with light chest, black collar, name Rex. Phone 986. Reward.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE—all modern improvements; 40 West Chester street. Phone 2871.

HOUSE—seven rooms, all modern improvements, with oil burner, and garage. Phone 879.

RENT—$30, six rooms with bath, electric, Rosendale. Entire house newly renovated. Phone Kingston 3054-M.

RENT $30, six rooms with bath, electric, Rosendale. Entire house newly renovated. Phone Kingston 3054-M.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ROUTE OF 100 CUSTOMERS. Profit $40 to $50 weekly for man with car and $500. Will stay one week with buyer and teach him business. Call Mr. Austin, 676 Broadway.

SPECIAL

CHICKEN FRICASSEE a la reine

NEW PEAS

35c

The Eichler Hotel GRILL

WEDNESDAY

FROM 12 to 9 P. M.

MILTON

Milton, Aug. 1—Friday afternoon the Girl Scout Troops of Milton and Marlborough met with their leader, Miss Minna Strohman, at the home of Miss Elsie Hallock at 4 o'clock. Mothers of the Scouts also attended. Miss Ethel Rusk of the Scout National headquarters gave a very interesting talk on the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woolsey, Jr., spent the week-end with their son, Romer Woolsey, in Kingston.

Mrs. Walter McMichael of New York city was a recent guest of Miss Minna Strohman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherwood of New Paltz were recent visitors at the home of Their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Clarke.

Mrs. Arthur Sinclair of Brooklyn has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Clarke.

Mrs. Caroline McNicholas and son, Barrett, of Plainfield, N. J., were recent visitors in town. They are former residents of Milton.

Mrs. W. W. Peters and daughters, Margaret and Jane, spent Monday in White Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woolsey and Mrs. Ethel Dayton spent the week-end in Asbury Park.

Miss Wiona Rankin of Bridgeport, Conn., is visiting her cousin, Miss Josephine Nelson.

Miss Palmatier of Highland has been visiting Miss Margarette Hyatt.

Fred Miller of New York city, a former resident of Milton, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. William Rhodes.

Michael Conroy and Charles Glancy were in Boston on business the past week.

Mrs. Edward Guillat and daughter, Anita, of Brooklyn are visiting the former's father, William E. Rhodes.

Miss Florence Kent of Poughkeepsie is visiting at the home of her brother, Oliver P. Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clarke were visitors in New Paltz Thursday evening.

Howard Sherwood of New Paltz was a visitor in town Thursday evening.

Large truck loads of cauliflower from Margaretville are seen in this section on their way to New York markets.

Mrs. Edward Young of Milton is chairman of the committee which is taking charge of plans for a demonstration of a farm home market at the state fair. The Home Bureau has undertaken to provide the home products which will be on sale. This committee asks the county marketing chairman to send Mrs. J. W. Staplin of Lacona, N. Y., a list of names and addresses of those who will contribute, the kind of articles to be sold and the amount which will be sent. Each consignor is advised to have her own label. The small Home Bureau is to be used.

The annual fair and supper of the Ladies' Needlecraft Society will be held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Birdsall Taber Saturday afternoon and evening, August 5.

The Municipal Civil Service examination for automobile engineman or city chauffeur for the city of New York was passed by George Libonatti of this place. This examination was taken April 19, 1932. It took over one year to complete the correcting of the examination papers. The examination was stated to be one of the hardest of its kind ever issued by the municipal commissioner. Mr. Libonatti has signed to drive for the borough president of Queens at a rate of $6.50 per day.

The Girl Scouts of Milton and Marlborough attended a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hallock. Miss Ethel Rusk of the National Council gave an address on the Century of Progress.

A currant stemmer which has just recently been perfected is being tried out at the Hudson River Fruit Exchange in Milton. The Exchange is experimenting with the time and labor saving device on a carload of currants sent to Boston last week.

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary and Needlecraft Societies will be held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hallock Wednesday afternoon, August 2.

J. Ewing Kennedy, manager of the University Players at the Elverhoj Art Colony, addressed the members of the Lions Club at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Willow House, Milton.

A combined fruit tour is being planned for this year by the spray information service departments of the Farm Bureaus of Orange and Ulster counties. The tour will be held on Thursday, August 10. Among the Ulster county farms to be visited are Walter and Westervelt Clarke and C. J. Hepworth. Mr. Hepworth has recently installed a Myers 1,000 gallon stationary spray outfit.

Olive Bridge Dance.

The regular Wednesday night dance will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Olive Bridge. Dancing will be held from nine till one. Pincola orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

SMART APPAREL FOR THE WOMAN AND MISS

The Up-To-Date Co., Inc.

303 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

STORE HOURS

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

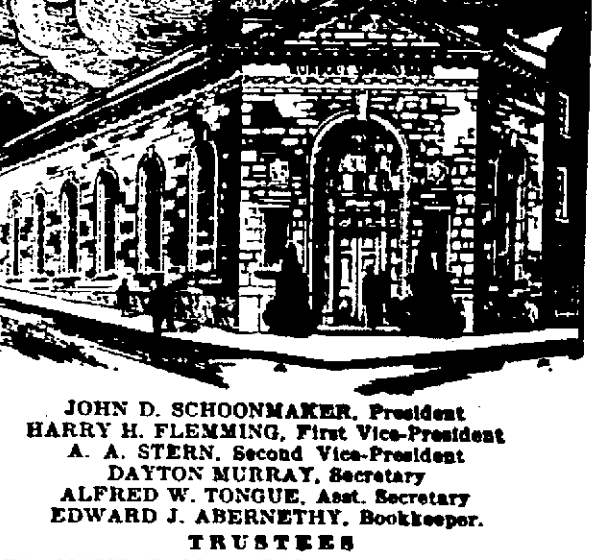
FOR WEEK DAYS

9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SATURDAY

9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

TO CONFORM WITH N. R. A.



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WILLIAM C. KINGMAN

POWERFUL

The few dollars you may be able to save in a single week may seem to you hardly worth while, but 52 weekly savings in the year would create a fund that may some day bridge difficulties or prove your biggest stepping-stone to success. The interest we pay hurries the growth of the fund.

Deposits made on or before August 3d, will bear interest from August 1st, 1933.

Rondout Savings Bank

KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Aug. 1—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—

The season's first lima beans from Long Island appeared today and peddled out slowly at $1.00-$1.25 per bushel. New Jersey and Maryland were the chief sources of supply with sales ranging from 25c-$1.50, chiefly 75c-$1.25 per bushel.

Attractive quality Big Boston lettuce met a slightly better demand and values averaged a shade higher. Crates of two dozen heads from the western counties sold as high as 75c-85c for the very best. Oswego county offerings realized principally 40c-60c.

The highest price obtained at wholesale on upstate bushel baskets on either bountiful or wax beans was $1.00.

The tone of fancy quality tomatoes was stronger. Hudson Valley six basket carrier tomatoes ranged $1.25-$2.00.

Fruits

Apples: Hudson Valley, bushel basket, transparent N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ inch and upward 75c-$1.00, 2¼ inch and upward 40c-75c. Duchess No. 1, 2¼ inch and upward 40c-75c; various other early varieties No. 1, 1¾-2½ inch and upward 50c-$1.00. Half bushel basket 25c-50c.

Cherries: Hudson Valley, sour varieties, quart basket, black 7c-10c; red 9c-11c; four quart basket, black 25c-40c; mostly 30c-35c.

Currants: Hudson Valley, quart basket, red, 7c-10c.

Pears: Hudson Valley, Clapps Favorite, bushel basket or tub, $1.00-$1.25, mostly around $1.25, a few small lots extra fancy as high as $1.27½-$1.50. Half bushel basket 50c-75c.

Peaches: Hudson Valley, too few offerings to define market quotations. Southern bushel basket, depending upon grade and size, Elberta, $1.25-$2.00. Georgia Belle, $1.25-$1.75. Hale $1.25-$2.50.

Plums: Hudson Valley, various early varieties, twelve quart climax basket, 35c-60c. Half bushel boxes 50c-75c. Four quart climax basket, 15c-20c.

Red raspberries: Hudson Valley, pint basket, wide range in quality and condition, 10c-15c, few small lots fancy as high as 20c.

Blindness to Taste and Smell Common Affliction

While science knows something about taste and smell, it has been able to make little progress in improving or aiding those organs. In fact, science is about in the same state that it was in the Middle ages as far as this field is concerned. Telescopes allow one to see stars invisible to the unaided eye; scales weigh masses too large to lift or too minute to feel; microscopes bring into range the world of creatures too small to be seen; amplifiers magnify sounds inaudible to human ears, and ammeters measure electric currents too feeble to shock the most sensitive. But tongues and noses must struggle along without mechanical assistance. "Blindness" to taste or smell is relatively common. There are chemical compounds that some people declare to be disagreeably bitter and others cannot taste at all. Similarly, the lemon verbena smells to some and not to others. So science is still seeking ways to aid tongue and nose. Perhaps "microscopes" and odor amplifiers may be developed; and here is an opportunity for inventors.

Turks Love Their Pigeons

The love the Turks show for pigeons is remarkable. These birds are encouraged to nest in the nooks and crannies of many beautiful mosques in Istanbul and other places, regardless of the amount of damage they do, which is said to be considerable. Special holes are left for the pigeons in many walls. Each year during the Bayram holiday Mosque-goers and others make it a point to provide the pigeons with a great feast, especially in front of the courtyards of the Eyoub and Bayazid mosques. During this time old women stationed in the courtyards of the mosques sell millet for about a penny a cupful, which is a very high price for many of the poor people who buy it to feed to the much admired birds.

BEER — WINE LICENSES

Notice is hereby given that license number B-ALB-23131 Restaurant has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at Tillson, Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., to be consumed upon the said premises.

JAMES H. GALLAGHER,
Tillson, N. Y.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1933.
Sun rises, 4.44; sets 7.27. E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 74 degrees. The highest point reached yesterday and this morning was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 1—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy with local showers and thunderstorms tonight and in extreme south portion Wednesday; cooler Wednesday and in north and west portions tonight.

The wind at Albany at 8 a. m. was south, velocity ten miles an hour.

Happyland Boys End Camp Period

A most successful vacation for the boys of Camp Happyland came to an end on Monday, July 31, when 34 boys returned home with their parents carrying a total gain of 137 pounds, a year of fun, health and straighter bodies and health habits which the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health hope will last a life time.

On Thursday, August 3, the girls will meet Miss Murphy, county nurse at Academy Green, Kingston, where buses will provide transportation to Camp Happyland for further good work by the Christmas Seals.

Harry Kaplan to Have 40 Hour Week

Harry Kaplan, of the Kaplan Furniture Company, 14 East Strand, this city announced yesterday that beginning August 1 the store would be operated on the 40 hour week plan of the N. R. A.

MRS. PALTRIDGE INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Ardonia, Aug. 1.—What might have been a very serious accident happened near the home of Mrs. Sarah Paltridge in this place Saturday evening at about 10 o'clock when two cars collided. The car coming from the east was driven by Harry Paltridge of Modena, who with his wife were returning from calling on relatives when a car coming from the opposite direction, which was driven by Thomas Shay, Jr., and accompanied by Egbert Harcourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harcourt of this place, came together. The Shay car which turned over was a wreck. Neither of the young men was hurt. The car of Harry Paltridge was quite badly damaged.

Mrs. Harry Paltridge was the only one injured. She was quite badly cut by the broken windshield. She was taken to the office of Dr. William Branner in New Paltz where it required five stitches to close the wound in her head. Mrs. Paltridge was highly commended for her pluck as while her head was bleeding freely she went to the assistance of the two young men, who were pinned beneath the overturned car of Shay and tried to help get them out. The affair was settled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

Gov. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson of Texas decided to do without a vacation this year, due to pressure of official business.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

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PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Chiropodist. John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic Physician, now located at 134 Fair street. Phone 2327.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Aug. 1.—The Rev. Olney E. Cook of the Lutheran Church and Mrs. Cook left on Friday for Northfield, Mass., where they are spending the week attending a conference there.

Miss Fannie Baker of New York city is spending a week with her sister and family, Mrs. Frank Broadhead.

Miss Eleanor Curth of Richmond Hills is spending a month at the home of Justice of the Peace M. D. Schoonmaker and Mrs. Schoonmaker.

D. H. Mowell of Brooklyn is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. M. Mowell and sister, Mrs. Jennie Edsell.

Miss Josephine Spadro is spending some time with a college friend, Miss Beanie Straus, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arnold, their son, John David, and the former's mother, Mrs. Marie Arnold, of Woodhaven were guests of Mrs. Otto Johnson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kile of Middletown spent Sunday with Mr. Kile's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kile, of Center street.

Mrs. Peter Bellman and infant daughter, Dorothea Mae, returned to her home on Sunday from the Veteran Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Kipp, who has been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wyman of Church street, returned to her home in Walton on Sunday.

Richmond Campbell of Yonkers spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Campbell.

Miss Rae Berger of New York city is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Berger.

Mrs. John McDowell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley in Leonia, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lillard of New York city.

Mrs. Dorothy V. Hocmer, her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Van Velkenburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodsell of Kingston, spent the past week at Greenwood Lake.

Ralph Budd, formerly of the local Prudential Insurance office, has returned here with his family after a year spent at Santa Anna, Cal., where Mr. Budd was associated with the Prudential office there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stauffer have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Forest, of Chambersburg, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Arch Freer of Jeffersonville announce the arrival of a son on July 22, at the Callicoon Hospital. Dr. Freer is a son of Arch Freer of this village.

Miss Sara Jarlet of New York city is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Brodhead.

Mrs. Carrie Dutcher of Endicott, N. Y., a former Ellenville resident, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. George J. Hoornbeck will leave here August 3 to meet her sister, Mrs. Charles Bayley in Boston. From there they will motor to Mrs. Bayley's home in Newberry, Vt., where Mrs. Hoornbeck will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Wyntje Terwilliger has been entertaining Mrs. Eber Tice and daughter Miss Lorraine Tice of Yonkers, at her home this week. Mrs. Tice was formerly Miss Marjorie Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry have had as their guests this week Miss Janet Norris and Miss Lillian Henry of Weehawken.

Mrs. Frank Sprague and son, Donald, who have been spending some time at Lake Hopatcong, returned to their home here Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carver has been entertaining her niece, Mrs. Frederick DeGraff, of Oyster Bay at her home this week.

Judge and Mrs. Melvin D. Schoonmaker are entertaining Miss Anne McCarthy of Woodhaven at their home for a couple of weeks.

Mary Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop, is spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Simpson Dunlop, of Chicago.

Miss Flossie Vanderlyn left on Wednesday with friends to spend a week at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishop and daughter, Louise, of Philadelphia have been spending a week with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Bishop.

Miss Mildred White, who is spending the summer at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Frear, left on Thursday for Lawrence, Mass., to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moulthrop.

Miss Cell Streisand of Brooklyn spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Binder.

Miss Frances Swick of New York city is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverman.

Duane Dolan is spending some time at Camp Half Moon near Cairo.

Jean Taylor and Ruth Anna Ackerley this week joined the local girls at Camp Wendy, near Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright of Hohokus, N. J., arrived this week to spend the summer with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ter Bush, of Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Benson have moved from Center street to the apartment in A. D. Clark's house on Maple avenue, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. James Belefas.

Mrs. Albert Goldstein of New York city is visiting at the home of her brother, S. J. Lipka.

Mrs. Josie Dunnington and Mrs. Mary Forrest of Chambersburg, Pa., are spending the week with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stauffer.

Miss Kathryn Russell of New York city is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. Russell.

Henry Miller of Fleischmanns has been visiting Miss Rochelle Balcom for a few days.

Miss Margaret Lane spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Clifford Gelhardt, of Port Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schoonmaker and family have moved from their home on Ann street to Newburgh, where they plan to make their home in the near future.

Miss Katherine Doolittle is spending some time with friends at Wittenberg.

Mrs. Hiram Aikman and sons of Cazenovia are spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gilbert, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, of Grahamsville.

Bert Russell and son of Hartford, Conn., who have been vacationing at Buck Hill Falls, spent Monday night at the Wayside Inn.

Marvin Karow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo H. Karow, is spending the summer at Far Rockaway Beach.

Mrs. T. Stern and Miss Jean Stern of New York city are visiting the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern, and son, S. J. Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly McKay, who have been spending the remainder of their vacation with the latter's mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson, returned to their home in Brooklyn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Hoornbeek and son, Cortland, were entertained at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek.

Miss Bernice Fitzgerald, who recently underwent a serious operation in the Kingston Hospital, is doing nicely and expects to return to her home here soon.

Monroe Schoonmaker of Newburgh spent the week-end here with friends.

MODENA

Modena, Aug. 1—Mrs. DuBois Grimm and Miss Alice Felter have returned to Modena after spending the past week in Long Island.

A number of local members of the Plattekill Grange attended the annual Grange picnic held at Orange Lake Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Coy entertained company at her home Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Preston Paltridge, Mrs. Harry Gerow and Miss Glennie Wager of this place, also Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harold, of Clintondale were callers in Wallkill Saturday evening.

Thomas Downs, superintendent of the Lathrop and Shea Construction Co., has returned to his home in West Haven, Conn.

Michael O'Brien, an employe of the Lathrop and Shea Construction Co., left town Sunday for Little Falls, N. Y.

George Clinton of New Paltz was a visitor in this place during the past week.

Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, Marguerite, were visitors in Newburgh last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose of Clintondale spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Miller and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds entertained a number of visitors at their home Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice and children have returned home after spending their vacation with relatives in Holmes, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Wager are entertaining company at their home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobson and family are spending the summer vacation at their camp near Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roosa were out-of-town visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Mathieson entertained company at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Every of New Paltz were callers in this place Sunday evening.

Howard Grimm of New Paltz was a caller in town Saturday evening.

A meeting of the Central School District No. 1, of the towns of New Paltz, Lloyd, Esopus, Gardiner, Plattekill and Rosendale, was held in the auditorium of the New Paltz High School Tuesday evening.

Local members of the New Hurley Reformed Church attended services in preparation for communion Sunday morning.

Mrs. Frank Lozier and her guest, Mrs. Albro Hallett, were guests of Mrs. Rulie Ward, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coy of New Paltz were callers in town during the past week.

Democrats Will Caucus August 8

The Democratic party will hold its party and caucuses in each election district on Tuesday evening, August 8, to elect delegates to attend the county and city convention to be held on Saturday, August 12, at the old armory.

MYSTERY THRILLER NEXT PRODUCTION AT MAVERICK

"The Cat and The Canary," a mystery thriller, will be the play at the Maverick Theatre, Woodstock, Thursday evening of this week and running through to Sunday, August 6. Doors open at 8. Play begins at 8:45. Prices reduced. There will be musical selections by Vera Allen Kubik, Howard Kubik and Lorin Metzler. The cast was given in The Freeman several days ago.

"The Cat and the Canary" was written by John Willard, an American soldier of fortune, actor and World War hero. It was produced by Kilbourn Gorden, Inc., and it brought both these young men into the limelight of fame in the short space of 24 hours.

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The raccoon, long given credit for extraordinary cleanliness because he appeared to wash his food, has been revealed as just an ordinary "dunker." Alone among animals, he has developed the characteristically human habit of dipping his food in water before eating it, as a man "dunks" a doughnut in coffee.

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MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Aug. 1—Miss Anna Lucy of New Paltz spent the week-end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Lucy.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDowell and Charles Myers of Windham spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Penfield of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Manion and daughter, Zita, spent Saturday afternoon in Newburgh.

Mrs. Terpening and son, Clifford, of Highland were Saturday evening guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Hannigan.

The Misses Jennie Bougevine and Eleanor Costello of Marion, N. J., called on Miss Theresa Hannigan Saturday.

Miss Hazel Bower of Brooklyn is visiting relatives in town.

Edmund W. Carpenter is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the local bank.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rann were Mr. and Mrs. Oran Gilbraith and children of Troy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruder and Miss Marian Hildorn of Rensselaer and Mrs. Hupfer of Brooklyn.

Miss Cornelia Baxter is home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Smith of Glenwood Landing, L. I.

Miss Grace Bottitu and Eugene Maloney of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Epistipo.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Twomey, Andrew Berkery and Sergeant Bernard Clark of New York city, spent Wednesday in Stamford, in the Catskills.

John Barry of New Jersey is visiting at the home of his brother, C. H. Barry.

Miss Cornelia Baxter and Edmund Baxter, spent Thursday at Indian Point.

Miss Bessie Paltridge has returned home after spending a week visiting relatives in Modena.

The annual meeting of the Hudson Valley Grape Growers Association will be held Wednesday, August 2, in St. Mary's Hall. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. This is an important meeting since a decision will be made as to whether the organization will be continued or discontinued.

Mrs. Alice M. Pierce and daughter, Mrs. Alice Mills, and son, of Buffalo, visited Mrs. Etta Berean recently.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Plank were Mrs. E. R. Hendee and Mrs. Edelmira Hendee of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ella Goodgion of Wallkill spent a few days the past week at the John Bingham home.

Dorothy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elliott, is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Elliott, in New Paltz.

John McCarthy, Jr., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. M. McCarthy, in Poughkeepsie.

Kathrine Andrews is visiting her uncle and aunt in Laconia, N. H.

C. F. Kearney is driving a new Ford coupe.

During the month of August and the first Sunday in September Union services will be held at 11 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal Church, conducted by the Rev. E. J. Lecompte of the Presbyterian Church.

Fred Bongavine of Marion, N. J., spent Monday with his family at the Mastrelli farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lyons of Milton spent Sunday evening at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dawes entertained Mrs. Mary C. Dawes and daughter, Nellie, Wednesday evening. The occasion was a surprise birthday celebration for Mrs. Mary Dawes. Two elaborate birthday cakes were cut.

June Schantz and Doris Reese spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Martha Schantz in Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Conklin of West Hollingwood, N. J., visited last week with Mrs. Etta Berean.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mackey spent the week-end in New Jersey.

Mrs. Grace Truesdill of Newark, N. J., spent the past week with Mrs. N. R. Knapp.

Miss Jane Lord and James Cooney of Newburgh spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Downer and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday afternoon visiting friends in Plattekill.

After months of being closed, the doors of the Advance Theatre in Marlborough village are to be opened and picture shows will once more be screened. The theatre has been rented by James Fulton, who lives near Poughkeepsie. He plans to redecorate the theatre before the opening, which is set for the latter part of August or the first of September.

Ed. Cosman was confined to his home a few days the past week with illness.

Miss Marion Hildorn of Rensselaer is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Rann.

Joseph Cascles and Joseph Cutillo are spending a week's vacation in Indian Lake.

Howard Lynch of Brooklyn spent the week-end here with his family at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linsig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott in Poughkeepsie.

Soybean Japanese Food

The Japanese seldom partake of a single meal without consuming the soybean in one form or another. In Manchuria, the great soybean country of the world, the seed in its various forms constitutes a staple article of food in the diet of the millions of inhabitants of that great country.

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TRINITY LUTHERANS TO PICNIC ON WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow the annual picnic of Trinity Lutheran Church and Sunday school will be held in Hasbrouck Park on Delaware avenue. Refreshments will be sold at reasonable prices. Games will be held for the children of the Sunday school and for the adults also. Children expecting to ride to the park are requested to be at the church at 9 a. m. The picnic will be held until dark. Strangers are invited. In case of rain the picnic will be postponed until Thursday.

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